Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. | LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938. | FIVE CENTS.

H. E. GOOCH DEAD

FOUND ON FLOOR OF HOME BY SON EARLY SATURDAY MORNING

Prominent Business Man of Lincoln Was Founder of Gooch Milling Company—Former Owner Lincoln Star.

Herbert E. Gooch, 59, was found dead Saturday morning in a second floor bathroom at his home, 2025 So. 25th, with a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver on the floor beside him.

The body was found by Herbert E. Gooch, jr., who became alarmed when his father failed to appear at the office Saturday morning and couldn't be reached by telephone.

He found the second floor locked off, but was able to effect entrance in a few minutes. There were powder burns on Mr. Gooch's right temple.

Herbert Gooch, jr, said he had visited with his father at 10.30 Friday night and that he was apparently in good spirits then. He believed his father had never gone to bed.

One cartridge in the revolver had been fired and one had missed fire.

He was alone in the house at the time, Mrs. Gooch being in Chicago and daughter, Ann, had gone to Vassar for commencement exercises.

Co. Atty. Towne said there would be no inquest.

Towle said Mr Gooch had reported that he was in an accident at Seward He said Mr Gooch returned home between 5.30 and 6 p. m He had a cut on his neck and a cut on his wrist. He told the maid when she noticed the blood that a boy had thrown a pop bottle and it had struck him on the neck and wrist The son was called and the father was persuaded to go to Lincoln General hospital at 7 30 where the cuts were dressed by Dr Harry Everett. Mr. Gooch then went home with his son and visited him until 10:30 p m.

Born in Chicago.

Herbert Elmer Gooch was born Sept 10, 1878, in Chicago, the son of Herbert and Loretta Amsden Gooch He went to school in St Paul, Minn., where he married

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1.)

HERBERT GOOCH.

Former Teacher Ends Her Life Under Train

IDENTIFY WOMAN AS IVA HUFMAN

Lay on Track in Path of Speeding Zephyr Near 48th St. Crossing.

A middle aged woman who met death under the wheels of the eastbound Denver Zephyr near the 48th street crossing about midnight Friday was identified Saturday as Miss Iva Hufman, 42, 2603 No. 49th, an office worker and former teacher of typing and shorthand.

She took her own life by lying down on the track in the path of the speeding streamliner, authorities learned by reading notes which she left to Miss Iva Hess, life long friend who lived with her.

Identification was made thru her wrist watch which was found along the track. A check of the number of the watch revealed the purchaser and when authorities called the Hufman home about 9.30 a. m. to verify her identity, Miss Hess was unaware that her friend had been killed, believing that she had left early in the morning for work as usual. She last saw Miss Hufman about 10.30 p. m. Friday, when the latter told her friend she was going to do some typing Then she apparently typed three notes, two to Miss Hess and one to Clifford Hufman, her brother

Going Mentally.

"I'm going mentally," she wrote in a brief note which Miss Hess found on the dining room table Saturday morning. "Cannot consider being in an institution where such cases usually are. Hope you can forgive me. Here is a little to help with your expense. You are a wonderful person"

In the other notes Miss Hufman went into detail concerning the disposition of her affairs. She complained of being unable to type

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

HARRY PALMER GETS INTO JUDICIAL RACE

Former Candidate for Chief Justice Will Essay Another Trial.

Harry O. Palmer, former Journal reporter and graduate of Wesleyan university, filed Saturday as a candidate for nomination at the

HARRY PALMER.

nonpolitical primary as chief justice of the state supreme court. Six years ago Mr. Palmer made a surprising run for this position at the primary, coming within 500 votes of equaling the vote cast for Chief

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

The Green Pastures

REJECTS FILING OF MARSH: SAYS NAME IS WRONG

Secretary of State Holds Full Correct Cognomen Must Be Used.

Following the advice of Asst Atty. Gen. Nye, Secy of State Swanson Saturday rejected the filing of Ray L. Marsh of Omaha as a republican candidate for secretary of state at the August primary. Marsh lives at 3172 Dodge st, and last year audited the finance corporations of the state for the secretary of state, being paid by them at the rate of $5 a day.

Marsh was carried on the list as LeRoy Edwin Marsh, and as such he is registered on the voters' lists in Omaha. It was because of the variance in names that the secretary of state withheld filing of the application for a place on the primary ballot, and asked the attorney general for an opinion.

Mr Nye's opinion states that in view of court decisions "and in view of practices which have become quite common among certain candidates at primary elections to use names which tend to mislead the voters and prevent the people from making their proper selection among the candidates, we believe that the practice of changing names by a candidate solely for the purpose of using a particular name upon an election ballot is contrary to public policy, and that your office should not accept such filings either by petition or application of the candidate"

Secy. of State Swanson knew Marsh as "LeRoy E Marsh," and caused the election commissioner

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5)

PRESIDENT BIDS GILLETTE

Renominated Senator to Lunch at White House.

WASHINGTON. (AP) President Roosevelt invited Senator Gillette (d., Ia.), to the white house for luncheon Sunday. Gillette advised administration senators facing administration supported opponents in primary elections to fight their battles without outside assistance.

NATIONAL OPEN SCORES.

DENVER (AP). Scores in the National Open golf championship showing previous 36 holes third round, and 54 hole total

*Indicates amateur

Willie McFarlane, Purchase, N. Y.	152	78	230
Bob Stupple, Chicago	152	81	233
Al Brosch, Farmingdale N. Y.	153	77	230
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass	154	81	235
Mike Murra, Wichita, Kas	152	78	230
Charles Lacey, Los Angeles	152	75	227
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O.	154	73	227
*Ted Adams, St. Louis	154	86	240

BUYING ORDERS POUR INTO WHEAT MARKET

Prices Soar About 5 Cents as Crops Show Damage—Cash Grain Strong.

CHICAGO. (AP). Domestic wheat prices shot up 4 to 5 cents a bushel Saturday in one of the sharpest upturns the markets have had in months.

July wheat at Kansas City, which represents the new crop wheat now coming to market, soared the 5 cents daily limit to 76¼c September wheat there jumped to 77⅜c. Minneapolis prices also were up the 5 cents limit, while prices in Chicago, principal domestic market, soared more than 4 cents to within ⅛ to ¼ of the maximum gain permitted in one session. Heavy buying deluged the wheat pit here and at the other markets in the final hour

Indications that the United States winter wheat crop has deteriorated from June 1 production estimates as a result of discovery of frost and rust damage and wet weather, were factors in the buying. The bullish crop reports and sudden run up of prices also attracted the heaviest export business in weeks Sales of domestic wheat to Europe were estimated at 500,000 to 700,000 bushels

Lincoln cash wheat skyrocketed 6 cents to 84c for No 1 and 83c for No. 2, in the wake of the sharp upsurge on domestic futures exchanges Cash corn here was up 1 cent to 47c and 45c for white and yellow, respectively.

BUTTER PRICES RALLY.

CHICAGO (AP) The butter market scaled into new high ground for the current period Saturday, closing ¾ to ½ cent a pound higher Announcement of the setting up of a stabilization corporation for butter, authorized to buy 50,000,000 pounds to be held until it can be sold at a profit over all costs.

BOYS' STATE DRAWS MANY TO LINCOLN

Youth of Nebraska Here to Learn Rudiments of Government.

Envelopes of instructions, caps denoting station in life, assignment to quarters, appointments with doctors for physical examinations, and details of how a week will be spent in the Cornhusker Boy's State was the order of events shortly after noon Saturday at the Ag college.

From all parts of Nebraska youngsters were pouring in, bent on spending a week in study and play for better acquaintance in matters civic and social.

For each boy to come to Lincoln, a home town sponsor had to put up $12 50 which pays for his keep, his regalia, and his care during the week. He will sleep in the ag college activities building, eat in the ag college cafeteria, and play on the ag college grounds.

Given Exams on Law.

Saturday, after physicians pronounced each lad okay, a general examination was given all the youths on Nebraska and its government, those passing being admitted to the "bar" and licensed

(Continued on Page 2, Col 5.)

COMPROMISE ON PAY-HOUR BILL IS REACHED

Southern Members Pave the Way for Agreement—Veto Threat on Drug Bill.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Wage-hour legislation bearing flexible pay differentials above 30 cents an hour received final approval of a joint congressional committee. A compromise draft of the legislation, over which the committee has struggled for ten days, was pronounced acceptable to southern conferees. They had hinted at a filibuster.

WASHINGTON (AP) Southern members of the joint congressional committee approved all but minor details of a compromise on wage-hour legislation, paving the way for the committee to finish work on the bill by nightfall.

Other members of the group previously had indicated they would support the compromise, which

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

HEAVY SHOWERS IN SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA

More Than 2 Inches Falls at Nebraska City—Hail in Cheyenne County.

Clouded skies which poured general rains over much of Nebraska, Friday night and dumped 2.12 inches precipitation in and around Nebraska City were reported gradually clearing Saturday. A light shower brought .03 of an inch to Lincoln.

After a sultry day the thunderstorms dropped the mercury to a cool 60 degree level at most points. Only rain reported at midmorning Saturday was a light fall from McCook to Hastings. Heavy rain was accompanied by hail at Lorenzo, according to Burlington reports.

Official reports gave Beatrice .98; Auburn, .81, Fairbury, .90, Lincoln, .03; Omaha, .01; Grand Island, .04 and North Loup, .37 Unofficial readings showed Humboldt, 1.68; Sterling, 1.09; Tecumseh, 1.26; Wymore, .98; Weeping Water, 1 inch; Plattsmouth, .50; Syracuse, 1.83 and Wilbur, .77.

Observers reported 1 inch at Greeley Center, with one to two inches from Byron to Napier and Table Rock to Lincoln. Schuyler and Fremont reported showers with light rains at Cambridge Broken Bow, Ravenne, Sidney and Norfolk.

Week end forecast for the state was fair, not so cool southwest and extreme west Saturday night, Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

BRUSSELS QUAKE INJURES SCORES; LONDON SHAKEN

Paris Also Scene of Mild Tremors; Champs Elysees Ceiling Cracked.

BRUSSELS. (UP). Many persons were reported injured by fragments falling from chimneys, shaken by strong earth tremors felt at 11 58 a. m Townspeople rushed into the streets in terror. Houses were shaken noticeably

The tremors were felt for almost 20 seconds

Many houses were reported damaged and even the sturdiest buildings shook. Street cars were halted momentarily. Telephones were interrupted

PARIS. (UP) Earth tremors, mild but distinct, were felt at noon, most strongly in the Vaugirard quarter in the southwest part of the city, but was insufficient to cause damage Desks in the United Press offices swayed lightly.

A ceiling was cracked in a Champs Elysees office building

Paris observatory sought at once to find the earthquake center. It was said at the observatory that the tremor was recorded at 12 02 p. m.

LONDON (UP). A slight but distinct earth tremor was felt in London shortly before noon The seismographic needle at Selfridge's department store swung an inch off the centre line and was still vibrating at 12 10 p m (7.10 a. m. e.d t).

The seismographist of West Bromwich observatory said the tremor was centered about 200 miles from there, probably in the vicinity of the Channel islands Tremors were felt thruout Essex county

(Essex is eastward of London The Channel islands are south-southwest, off the Brittany coast of France)

Many clocks stopped thruout London. Pictures swung on walls.

KILL BLOCK BOOKING BILL

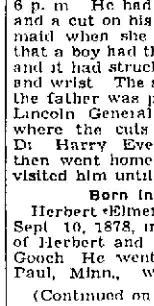
House Committee Tables Motion Picture Measure.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house interstate commerce committee killed a senate bill which would have prohibited compulsory "block booking" and "blind selling" of motion picture films The committee tabled the measure which in effect kills it because congress is so near adjournment.

PICARD BLOWS UP IN LAST ROUND OF OPEN

Dick Metz Appears to Be Man to Beat With 145 for 45 Holes

DENVER (AP) Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa, after leading the field for 36 holes with a subpar 140, cracked up with an outgoing 40, five over par, in the third round of the U S Open golf championship Saturday This virtual collapse cost him the lead as handsome Dick Metz, Chicago professional, who started with 141, took over the pace making Metz gained six shots on Picard in as many holes



DICK METZ

Reaching the turn in 34, one under par, Metz became the man to beat as the field of 60 survivors swung into the closing stage of the third round Metz had a total of 175 for 45 holes, which gave him a five stroke margin at that point over Picard and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Boston pro McSpaden finished with a 217 total.

FORGER IS SENTENCED.

AURORA, Neb—Henry W. Peters, 22, pleaded guilty in district court to charges of forgery and was sentenced by District Judge Landis to serve two to five years in the reformatory at Lincoln Peters was arrested by Sheriff Andrews on complaint of William W Kirk who operates a service station south of Aurora Peters presented Kirk with a check drawn on the Farmers State bank of Aurora for $7 75, payable to Lester Miller and signed by Henry W Peters It was endorsed on the back by Lester Miller Peters admitted that he forged Miller's name, officials said.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair tonight. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer

For Nebraska: Fair, not so cool in southwest and extreme west portions tonight. Sunday, increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday sun rises 4:54 a. m., sets 7 50 p m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p. m. (Fri)	79	3 a. m.	61
4 p. m.	78	4 a. m.	60
5 p. m.	79	5 a. m.	58
6 p. m.	79	6 a. m.	57
7 p. m.	78	7 a. m.	58
8 p. m.	76	8 a. m.	60
9 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	63
10 p. m.	74	10 a. m.	66
11 p. m.	72	11 a. m.	67
12 p. m.	69	12 m.	69
1 a. m. (Sat)	66	1 p. m.	70
2 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	71

Highest temperature a year ago 89, lowest temperature a year ago 66 At 6.30 a. m.: Dry bulb 58, wet bulb 53, relative humidity 73. At 12 30 p. m.: Dry bulb 70, wet bulb 56, relative humidity 42 Total wind movement, 102; average per hour, 8

WEEKLY WEATHER.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday for upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair Monday, showers Tuesday or Wednesday and in south portion Thursday, becoming fair, warmer Monday, cooler Wednesday or Thursday, warmer Saturday.

Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas Showers Monday or Tuesday and in extreme south Wednesday, followed by fair cooler Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday

TWELVE KILLED IN A CLYDE, TEX., TORNADO

Over 20 Injured, Some Seriously, and Additional Victims Feared

CLYDE, Tex (UP). The bodies of 12 persons were recovered from the debris of a tornado which—exposed by brilliant flashes of lightning—sent residents of this little west central Texas town fleeing to storm cellars at 8 30 p m

Searching parties left at dawn to visit farms and rural districts seeking to determine if there were additional victims

More than 20 injured, at least half of them in serious condition, were treated.

Known dead, listed by the Red Cross, were.

MRS J B FASTERLING, 60.
MRS J F BONNER 75
JAMES JOHNSON 18
MELVIN KNIFFIN 20
JESSE RUTLEDGE 25, and his 24 year old wife
J E GRAHAM, 60, and his wife Marian, 53
J F SULLIVAN 60
MRS MARGARET ROSS 35
WILLIAM DALE DESPAIN, 4

An unidentified white man about 25 was riding a Texas and Pacific freight train that was wrecked

The Red Cross committee said that several of the injured were in such critical condition that they were given little chance of survival.

Residents said that the tornado seemed first to circle the town, then to sweep thru from the northwest.

ABNER HAS DAUGHTER.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Abner, who teams with Lum on the radio, announced the birth of a daughter to his wife, Mrs. Norris Goff, Thursday.

PRESIDENT ORDERS A WORLD WHEAT SURVEY

Agriculture and State Departments to Co-operate—Stem Rust Found.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Roosevelt, noting the forecast of a record American wheat crop of more than 1,000,000,000 bushels, ordered a survey of world wheat supply conditions. The survey was revealed by Secretary Wallace after he and Assistant Secretary of State Sayre, conferred with the president.

The two departments will cooperate in the survey. Wallace declined to say whether the survey was for the purpose of planning special methods of selling American surpluses abroad

The department received reports from field entomologists that a fairly general sprinkling of stem rust infection had been discovered on wheat in northwestern Missouri and Northeastern Kansas.

Pointing out that wheat in Missouri-Kansas region was still in the developing stage, the department said it would be possible for the rust to spread and develop considerably before harvest.

The department also reported some stem rust in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio. Warmer weather in the Ohio valley states during the past week had favored rust development.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Department of agriculture officials decided tentatively Saturday upon a loan program expected to establish a "bottom" of about 50 cents a bushel under wheat prices.

Officials said that the loan program lacked only decision on a few minor details and approval of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Announcement probably will be made within the next two weeks.

BANDIT ASSAULTS WOMAN

Young Negro Forces Couple From Car, Robs Man.

Delbert Angemeir of Milford reported to police early Saturday that he had been held up and robbed of $2 by a Negro who assaulted his girl companion.

They were parked in a car a block south of High street on 11th when the man walked up and forced them out of the car at the point of his gun The girl screamed when the Negro threw her to the ground and Angemeir ran to call police. The bandit fled and police were unable to find any trace of him after scouring the neighborhood He was described as about 25 years old, 5 foot 8 inches tall and about 150 pounds.

MERE MENTION

Newton W. Gaines will be one of the speakers Sunday at a reunion of former residents of Kennard, where he was born and for several years taught school.

Thirteen applicants were taking civil service examinations for positions as elevator conductors Saturday morning at the federal building.

Elmer J. Lamb, Tecumseh, filed a debtors petition in federal court Saturday under section 75 of the bankruptcy act. He listed liabilities of $5,580 and assets of $12,669.

Recruiting to fill the 85 vacancies in the 17th infantry at Fort Crook will start Monday morning, says the recruiting officer at the federal building. Seven enlistments have already been approved and the men will be sent to Fort Crook.

Lawrence Weber changed his plea to guilty on a charge of drunken driving, and was fined $55 and costs in municipal court. His license to drive was revoked for one year. Weber was arrested in Lincoln Thursday night by state highway patrolmen.

The railway commission Saturday dismissed the formal complaint of the Farmers Telephone company of Clatonia, asking for an order on the Lincoln company to reinstitute switching service for members of complainant company, Commissioner Bollen dissenting.

Frank J. Klopping of Waterbury, Dixon county, who represented Wayne county in the house at the legislative sessions of 1931 and 1933, filed Saturday as a candidate for the unicameral from the 13th district, composed of Thurston, Dixon and Dakota counties.

The application of the eastern Nebraska public power district for authority to build over 400 miles of additional lines in Cass, Otoe and Nemaha counties will be heard by the railway commission June 22. The application said all the numerous other companies affected had been notified, but none of them had filed waivers.

Ten property owners along H street from 37th to 40th streets filed petition with the city clerk Saturday protesting pavement, sewer and water districts being created there. They said present taxes are already a heavy burden without adding to them special charges. The ordinances creating the district had been prepared but not presented to the council, pending return to the city of D. L. Erickson, director of public improvements.

Over the objection of Commissioner Good the railway commission Saturday approved the application of the Missouri Pacific to apply rail rates on shipments that it moves by truck on the line between Omaha and Falls City. Mr. Good was in favor of the grant of authority but wanted it made subject to movement by their leased trucks, as originally proposed. The commission order allows the road to use common carrier trucks. Movements are to be from depot platform.

Bldg. material—Landy Clark.-Ad

H. E. GOOCH DEAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

Jessie Holloway on Aug. 29, 1904. They have two sons, Gilbert Amsden of Chicago and Herbert E., jr., and a daughter, Ann, Lincoln.

Mr. Gooch entered the employ of Western Newspaper Union in 1898 and worked there five years, entering the grain and stock business at Duluth in 1904. He came to Lincoln the next year and continued in the same line until 1910, meanwhile organizing the Gooch Milling and Elevator company in 1908. He purchased the Star Publishing company in 1910, and in 1917 organized the Gooch Food Products company. He was president of The Lincoln Mills.

An Episcopalian and a democrat, Mr. Gooch was a life member of the chamber of commerce, belonged to Elks, Lancaster lodge No. 54 A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, Shrine, University club, Lincoln Country club and the defunct Eastridge Country club.

Had Left Newspaper.

Seven years ago Mr. Gooch retired from the publishing business and took over the grain and stock brokerage business of Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. in Lincoln. Gooch & Co. is a member of the Chicago board of trade. This company represents the controlling interest in the various Gooch companies, involving very large grain and milling operations.

Mr. Gooch started in business in the old Fraternity building, where the Sharp building now stands. The Gooch mill began with a capacity of 250 barrels, which was increased in 1910 to 750 barrels and in 1920 to 2,000 barrels. The bakery and macaroni plant were added in 1917 and the feed mill in 1921, and the whole represents an industry covering a large territory.

Friends Stunned.

Associates and friends of Mr Gooch were stunned to learn of his death. For them no man in the middle west exhibited such rare qualities of business enterprise and optimism.

Beloved by his employes Mr. Gooch had a quick, flashing smile to everyone, regardless of their station in life.

Altho he was 59 he had the physical pep of a teen age youth. When he was still publisher of The Lincoln Star it was a common sight to see Mr. Gooch come hustling in the door, before most of the employes had yet arrived. Always impatient he usually took the stairs ,two at a time, as he hastened to his office.

He was a lover of the outdoors and his golf game was a source of great delight, as the traditional foursome in which he played bickered and joked their way around the country club course.

Bad business breaks had never daunted Mr. Gooch. Early in his business career he took a severe financial whipping. He refused to be crushed and pounded away again until all his debts were paid off and he could make a fresh start.

Active in the chamber of commerce continuously since becoming a member 32 years ago, Mr. Gooch was particularly so in the jobbers and manufacturers subdivision, and the good roads, transportation and university extension committees. He was a director from 1909 to 1913 and again in 1925 and 1926, the last year as vice president in charge of chamber organization affairs. He had been a life member since 1914. He is given much of the credit for starting the junior chamber, and was never lacking in interest in anything for the good of the city.

What's Doing Tonight.

Lincoln manufacturing representatives, stag, Lincoln.
Lincoln Bakers club, Lincoln, dance.
Second Baptist, senior high party, 8 p. m.
University club, roof garden, dinner dance.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Laughlin, prenuptial dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Cornhusker, honoring their daughter, Maxine and Delbert Pinkerton.
Jolly Twelve pinochle club, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Milow, 2635 Washington, 7:30 p. m.

IDENTIFY WOMAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

any longer because of extreme nervousness.

Her body, severely mutilated, was carried 90 feet, Deputy Sheriff Davis, who investigated as coroner, said. A piece of the wrist watch was found 60 yards east of the body.

Miss Hufman had lived in Lincoln since childhood. She was graduated from University Place high school in 1915 and from Nebraska Wesleyan and Lincoln School of Commerce five years later. She leaves two brothers, Clifford E. of Lincoln and Glenn C. of Blanca, Colo. Their father, Dr. R. W. Hufman, died last fall. The daughter had been living alone at 2603 No. 49th with Miss Iva Hess, a former schoolmate.

Miss Hufman had been connected with the Lincoln schools in various capacities for nearly seven years, and since the first of this year had been in the agricultural college office. She joined the Lincoln system in October, 1931, as a night teacher, and continued in that capacity thru March of 1933. She taught shorthand and typing at Lincoln School of Commerce for four years, leaving there three or four years ago. She was made typing assistant at College View high school in September, 1936, and last September took a similar position at Jackson high school. She resigned in December to take the college post.

Couldn't Stop Train.

The engine crew, O. C. Kapple and W. W. Gurdy, reported that they saw a body lying across the tracks when they were only 250 feet away, approaching at a high rate of speed. It was impossible to stop the train in time. After pausing momentarily, the Zephyr went on to Omaha, leaving investigation of the accident to the crew of a freight train which had been following a short distance behind. The engineer said the woman's head appeared to be lying on the north rail, with her body directly across the tracks.

Deputy Sheriff Davis said a freight crew following the Zephyr found the body. The trainmen in charge of the Zephyr thought they had struck some object and wired back from Omaha. Davis checked nursing homes to see if any patient had left, but found no clue from such sources.

Special Agent Stine of the Burlington assisted Davis in searching the tracks. Deputy Davis said he received a call about the accident at 12:17 a. m. An ambulance was called and the body removed to a mortuary.

Wheels Flattened.

The engineer told Burlington officials that as the train approached the 48th street crossing his attention was riveted on an automobile that was trying to beat the Zephyr to the crossing. It did so, while the train was still about 200 feet away, and the engineer then caught sight of the body on the track. He said the head was on one rail and the feet on the other, and the body didn't move.

The engineer slammed on the brakes so hard that several wheels were slightly flattened, and he received instructions to proceed to Omaha at a speed about 15 miles an hour less than normal. At Omaha a car foreman boarded the train and rode to Creston, Ia., to test the wheels, but found no serious damage.

Employes at the W. T. Good Ice company told investigators that a young woman was seen there a short time before the tragedy.

Conductor Crissman was also on No. 10 Monday night when Isador Oren of Albany shot himself.

SIXTEEN CARS ARE DERAILED

Seventy-five Thousand Dollar Loss in Iowa.

OSKALOOSA, Ia. (UP). Sixteen cars of a Minneapolis & St. Louis freight train, derailed by a washout two miles north of New Sharon, Ia., burned with a loss estimated at $75,000,

HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE
.25 Rexall Corn Solvent ..... 17¢
.25 Rexall Foot Soap ..... 19¢
.98 Puretest Brewers Yeast Tablets, 250's ..... 79¢
.50 Effervescent Carbonates Compound, 5 oz. ..... 49¢
.50 Puretest Milk of Magnesia, pint ..... 27¢
.25 KLENZO SHAVING CREAM ..... 19¢
.49 Defender Bath & Shower Spray ..... 39¢
1.50 Snugfold Fountain Syringe for Travelers $1.49
.25 Firstaid Germicidal Soap, 1% ..... 19¢
.50 Rexall Hygienic Powder, 6 oz. ..... 39¢
.19 Tooth Brushes Ass't. styles, fits. 2 for 21¢

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Arrangements are complete for the dinner dance at the University club Saturday evening on the roof garden. In the group for which Charles Flansburg has made arrangements will be Miss Virginia Selleck, Miss Barbara Selleck, William Bacon of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher. In another group will be Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aldrich have arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devoe. Eugene A. Gilmore, Miss Helen Downs and Prof. and Mrs. Earl S. Fullerton will be in another group. Wallace Robertson of Beatrice has reservations for a group as does Eugenia Faulkner. Dr. Harry Everett, Phyllis Thompson and Paul Wyer each made arrangements for small groups.

Mrs. Orl Barber, jr., was hostess Saturday afternoon at a dessert luncheon in courtesy to Miss Jean Piper, who will be married next week to Robert L. Graham. The guest list was composed of sorority sisters of the bride-to-be and those from out of town were Mrs. Robert Richardson of South Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. James Crabill of Nebraska City. Miss Piper was presented with a personal shower.

H. W. Noble left Saturday for his summer home at Lake Pelican, Minn., where he will spend the summer. His sister, Mrs. Ed Hubbard will join him Tuesday to spend two weeks. Mrs. Hubbard is of Elyria, O.

Mrs E. G. Colton and sons, Pat and Clark, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roper.

Mrs. Hugh G. McVicker has returned from a cruise to Bermuda and a visit in Boston and Concord, N. H., where she was the guest of relatives and friends. She has been gone for about three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ginsburg and Dr. and Mrs. Sol Ginsburg have gone east for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ginsburg are in Cambridge, Mass., from where they will later go to Montreal and Maine. Dr. and Mrs. Sol Ginsburg will spend the summer in Maine.

Misses Donna Jeanne and Winifred Hall, daughters of Mrs. Winifred Hall, left Friday night for Chicago to spend a week before going to Lake Vinton, Wis., for the summer. They will visit their father, Charles B. Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley and daughter, JoAnn, left Saturday for Kirksville, where Dr. Shickley will take some post graduate work. They plan to return June 19.

Miss Eleanor Sekora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sekora of Deweese, was married June 1 to Ernest Masek, daughter of George A. Masek of Valparaiso, at 9 a. m. Rev. William Rezabek of Valparaiso officiated before a background of white tapers, ferns and spring flowers. Otto Vap furnished the nuptial music. Miss Christine Masek, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a gown of green taffeta. She carried roses and sweetpeas. Bridesmaids were Mildred Pavelka of Glenville; Olga Svoboda of David City and Veronica Masek of Valparaiso. They were gowned in dresses of pastel shaded silk organza. Miss Pavelka wore peach; Miss Svoboda wore pink and Miss Masek wore aqua. They wore flowers in their hair and carried roses. The bride was attired in a gown of white Alencon lace fashioned on princess lines with a square neckline and Queene Anne collar. Her long veil was edged with orange blossoms and in the center of the front was a cluster of imported orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a cross belonging to her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and snapdragons. The bride's father gave her in marriage and her brother, Edward, was best man. Ushers were Joe Masek of Valparaiso, Anton Masek of Valparaiso and Frank Jirovsky of Dwight. Dinner was served at the bride's home. Appointments were in pink and white and a wedding cake centered the table. Rose Sekora was in charge of the guest book. The couple will live on a farm near Valparaiso.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirby, 4225 Starr, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Elaine, Friday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Kirby was formerly Miss Eleanor Elaine Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinz, 745 So. 31st, announce the birth of a son Saturday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Means, 1603 No. 64th, announce the birth of a son Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Means was formerly Miss Alice Thurtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cripe, 920 So. 37th, announce the birth of a son Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Cripe was formerly Miss Marie Hermanek.

Francis Sturdevant of Los Angeles, is spending two weeks as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant.

Members of the Bridgette club entertained at a surprise birthday party Friday honoring Mrs. Carl Orman, who was presented with a gift. A covered dish luncheon brought by the guests was served, after which the time was spent at bridge. Mrs. Claude Ray won high score, Mrs. Mary Yauney, second high and Miss Lucille Barker, the traveling prize.

Members of the Phi Mu mothers club entertained at a family picnic Friday evening at Irvingdale park. Seventy attended the covered dish affair and the evening was spent informally. Mrs. A. L. Lindblad, president, was in charge of the arrangements.

The Raymond high school alumnae banquet was held Friday evening at the Presbyterian church at Raymond and 76 attended. Coming from out of town were: Raymond O'Connell of Sauk Center, Minn., Henry Weller of Pasadena, Calif., Hazel Frohm, David City; Mary Scott and Ted Allen of Creston, Ia. Roy Bolar was toastmaster, and the following were on the program: Mrs. Lee Ideen, Mrs. T. B. Bugbee, Floyd Sterns, Dorothy Riddell, Josephine Cameron, Norris Ivey, Beryle Weaver, Ruth Brey and Daniel Olson.

Honoring Miss Maxine Laughlin and Delbert H. Pinkerton, who will be married Sunday at 4 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Laughlin, parents of the bride, will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Pink and white will be used in the color scheme, and roses and tapers will form the appointments.

The annual Schmidts reunion was held at the home of Fred Schmidt, jr., June 5, in honor of Fred Schmidt, sr., who is 86 years of age, and the only one living of the William Schmidt family of four sons and three daughters. One hundred fifty relatives were in attendance. Rev. Herman Schmidt had charge of the worship service held in the morning. The picnic dinner was followed by a program, consisting of contributions from the various families.

Honoring Miss Marjorie Misch, who will be married July 3 to Robert Dickman, Mrs. Doane Pickering and daughter, Roma Sue, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Cornhusker Saturday and 12 were present. The bride-to-be received a linen shower. Decorations were in pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Young announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Blake D. Holmes, which took place Friday at 9 a. m. Judge Reid officiated. Mrs. Holmes wore a tailored ensemble of black and white, with a gardenia corsage, and matching accessories. There were no attendants. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. The table was centered with a wedding cake and white flowers and white tapers in silver vase and holders formed the appointments. The couple have gone on a trip to the west coast. They will visit in Albuquerque, N. M., Boulder Dam, Death Valley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Catalina island. They will be at home in Lincoln at the Palisade apartments. The bridegroom is chief of the Security Farm Loan department.

Miss Alice Lou Davie of Topeka, Kas., will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davie.

Miss Ruth Diamond has returned from Youngstown and Columbus, O., where she visited friends for ten days. She is taking up her duties as instructor at the University of Nebraska for six weeks.

Miss Evelyn E. Diamond left Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Anne Diamond at the Shoreham hotel, and will attend meetings of the Reading Clinic, sponsored by the University of Chicago. She will be gone for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles G. Frost and Mrs. Don Harrington were hostesses to the Nebraska Wesleyan chapter of Alpha Delta Theta at a dessert luncheon Saturday at the home of the latter. Twenty-five were present, and discussed plans for the convention of Alpha Delta Theta to be held June 17, 18 and 19 at Excelsior Springs. About 20 will attend from Lincoln. There will be representatives from Omaha, Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, Tulsa and Lincoln. Miss Mary Cole of Zeta chapter was a special guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Riedel entertained 22 children at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in courtesy to her son, Paul, the occasion marking his eighth birthday anniversary. The children spent the afternoon with games, after which refreshments were served, and the table decorations were carried out in pink and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, 2432 So. 9th, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Miss Lucille Welchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kelley, 2938 P, announce the birth of a son Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs Kelley was formerly Miss Lorena Schwarting.

T. F. Dailey, who was recently retired from the Burlington, after being with the company for 38 years, was honored at a party given by a group of his friends at the Ashland depot Friday evening, when about 50 were present, including his old associates of the Burlington. The honoree received a traveling bag and a box of cigars from the group. Among those present were friends from Lincoln, Greenwood, Gretna, Chalco, Omaha and South Bend.

Miss Marie Stednitz, who will be married to Arnold Stone June 19, was honored by Miss Henrietta Oswald with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening. Twelve attended.

Mrs. Stephen Day of Houston, Tex., is the guest of her father, J. W. Nixon, and her sister, Miss Louise Nixon.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson are residing at 3036 No. 48th, while Dr. Anderson teaches in the University of Nebraska summer school session in the department of chemistry. Dr. Anderson is an instructor at the University of Arizona.

4-H JUDGING SCHOOL.

AURORA, Neb.—The district 4-H judging school will be held here Thursday. All classes of 4-H club projects will be judged. Lunch will be served in the courthouse yard, and ice cream furnished to all registered 4-H club boys and girls by the chamber of commerce.

GUTLEBEN FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Martin Gutleben will be held at 9:30 Monday at Wadlows, Rev. F. Worthman officiating. Further services at 2 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church in Glenvil. Burial at Glenvil.

State Government Costs

The state treasurer is in a real sense the state's banker.

He receives and deposits all funds that are clear thru the state's depositories. He keeps all the securities of the state and makes such disbursements as are evidenced by a warrant drawn by the auditor of public accounts.

Each month he furnishes a summary report of the actual financial condition of each fund as of the close of the previous month. The report also shows receipts and transfers of each fund.

The treasurer makes a ledger entry of every warrant drawn by the auditor. He also countersigns every warrant and he redeems them when they are presented for payment.

One bank clerk under the treasurer handles nothing but the $14,000,000 worth of bonds that the state holds. He clips coupons and otherwise takes care of these securities.

An important job of the treasurer, altho not a heavy one, is to be sure that state depositories put up 10 percent more collateral than the state has on deposit with them so as to insure that there will be no loss of moneys.

Salary of the treasurer is $10,000 per biennium and of his deputy $5,280. Other salary and wage appropriations total $14,500 out of which are paid five clerks. Their salaries are from $65 to $150 per month. Maintenance is $4,000 and a payment of $750 is made on the bookkeeping machine and warrant register machine.

This is the twelfth article on this subject. Others will follow

WOMAN POSTMASTERS HEAD

Mrs. Josephine Jenny of Malmo New President.

Mrs. Josephine Jenny of Malmo is president of the Nebraska League of District Postmasters, having been elected at the convention here this week. She won by a single vote over Albert H. Bahe of Ohiowa, who was then elected vice president. A. E. Pratt of Tobias was re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Mrs. Jenny, Mr. Bahe, M. T. Liewer of Osmond, second vice president, and Mr. Pratt were elected delegates to the national convention at Louisville, Ky., in October.

Mrs. Josephine Jenny

BOYS STATE OPENS

(Continued From Page 1.)

to practice "law" in the "boys' state." Less than an hour used this way, the remainder of the day, previous to supper, was a hand shaking tournament, each fellow trying to outdo the others in making acquaintances and forming friendships.

After supper, the program leads off with Mayor Copeland's welcome, introduction of officials, general instructions from C. J. Frankforter and Robert G. Simmons. In charge of the program will be Maj. L. McC. "Biff" Jones.

Sunday will be devoted to religious activity. The day in the life of a "boys' state" youth will begin with reveille at 6 a. m., setting up exercises 15 minutes later, breakfast at 6:30, clean quarters at 7:15, general assembly a half hour later. From 8 to 12, from 1:30 to 6, and from 7:30 to 9, will be the various programs with time out for meals. Lights are out at 10 p. m.

Boys on arrival are assigned to political parties, to counties and towns, with legislative districts, townships, governmental subdivisions, courts, etc., all provided. They'll have elections, run newspapers, make arrests, hold court, and do all the things which might constitute daily life in an average community. Those elected to positions in the community will also be instructed by people holding real life civic and governmental positions.

HARRY PALMER

(Continued From Page 1.)

Justice Goss. At the election, in spite of the intensive canvass made by Mr. Palmer and his brother Arthur in his behalf he lost by 6,247 votes.

Mr. Palmer is 52 years of age, and half of that time has been spent in the practice of law. He was in the World war and later judge advocate on the American expedition to the Orient. He has been in California for months recovering from a severe illness. He was born at Louisville, Neb., and makes his home at the Hamilton hotel, Omaha, altho at last reports he was still in California. He attended Harvard law school two years.

Chief Justice Goss is not seeking re-election. District Judge Chappell of Lincoln, District Judge Yeager of Omaha and Archibald J. Weaver, Falls City attorney, have filed for the position.

The receipt for the filing fee from the Douglas county treasurer's office showed—despite his previous experience — Palmer had overpaid his filing fee. The receipt was for $50. Regular fee for the post is $10.

REJECTS FILING

(Continued From Page 1.)

records to be searched to ascertain which was the proper cognomen. These records show he says, that the day before Marsh filed as a candidate for the republican nomination for auditor he changed his registration from "democrat" to "republican." They also show that Marsh first registered as a democrat in 1928, when at the age of 28 he first appeared on the voting list; that in 1930 he was registered as a republican and in 1934 again as a democrat.

Mr. Nye said it has long been considered by the courts that a name consists of two parts, the baptismal or Christian name and the family name.

The Christian name is in law denominated the proper name, and a party can have but one and the middle name or added names may be disregarded except where, by long usage, such middle name has become a part of the Christian name by which the individual is commonly known. It has been held that where a middle name or initial is no part of the name, yet for purposes of identification the middle name or initial may be very important, especially where the question of which of two men by the same name, except for middle name or initial, was intended to be named in an instrument or the like. It has also been held that where an entirely different name was presented on the ballot than that properly belonging to the candidate, that the votes cast before the mistake was corrected could not be counted for the candidate

COMPLAINS OF FOAM.

CHICAGO, (AP). The city council has taken steps to knock down the size of the collars being worn by Chicago beer steins. Alderman William Rowan complained there was too much foam and too little beer. He wants a standard fixed for tavern keepers.

LIQUOR AGENTS GET BEATING IN OMAHA

State Commission Will Prosecute to Limit, Says Chairman.

Chairman McEachen of the state liquor commission left Saturday for Omaha to investigate the beating up of two liquor agents, Edward Haynes and Robert Allen, and said that the commission would push the prosecution to the limit. The two men were not seriously injured, but suffered a number of cuts and bruises. They were released from the hospital Saturday morning. They reported that six men attacked them while they were in a place at 4202 L st. operated by Vernon S. Staskiewicz, after a man who had lost his license some time ago on testimony of the agents identified them as state agents.

"We are not going to stop until we prosecute the right people in this case and obtain the respect which the state demands for its agents," McEachen said. "We will see that the liquor inspectors receive proper protection wherever their duties call them. Fortunately, our men did not use their guns."

OMAHA. (UP). Three men are under bond here charged with the assault on state liquor agents Aldenand Haynes at the Staskiewicz tavern on 42nd and L sts. last night. They are Frank Kanger, Leo Knoblauch and Vernie Staskiewicz. They were released after furnishing bonds of $1,000 each.

According to Deputy Sheriff Stevenson the two agents went to the place and tried to make "buys." An argument ensued and they reportedly were struck on the head with beer bottles. Neither was seriously hurt.

HEADS STATE PRO AMERICA

OMAHA. (AP). Mrs. Clarence A. Davis of Lincoln was elected president of Nebraska chapter of the National Association of Pro America, organization of republican women. Other state chapter officers elected to date are Mrs. Harry Prouty, Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel Rees, jr., Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Beers, Lincoln, treasurer, and Mrs Malcolm Baldrige and Mrs. C Louis Meyer, Omaha, members of the board of directors. Mrs. Don L. Pettis of Omaha is in charge of organization activities. Mrs. Howard Rushton and Mrs. Max Miller are co-chairmen of the Omaha group.

Mrs. Clarence A. Davis

COMPROMISE ON PAY BILL

(Continued From Page 1.)

provides for flexibility in minimum wages above 30 cents an hour.

Congress' tardiness in completing the wage-hour and other important legislation caused leaders to abandon hope of adjourning Tuesday night.

The compromise would fix 25 cents an hour as the "bedrock" minimum wage the first year, with no exceptions. This would advance to 30 cents the next year. After this industrial boards would set the minima by industries, advancing it to 40 cents as rapidly as possible.

All minima would be expected to reach 40 cents at the end of seven years, but the southerners, Senators Ellender, (d., La.), and Pepper, (d., Fla.), won additional concessions which would broaden the field of exemptions after the seven year limit became effective.

Some sectional factors would be involved which would permit, in effect, a geographical wage differential. The legislation would give broad discretion on pay standards to an administrator.

The committee agreed on a maximum of 44 hours a week for the first year, with time and a half overtime ordered for all above that. This would decrease to 42 the following year and 40 the third year.

Threat of Veto in Drug Bill.

President Roosevelt used the threat of a veto to break a congressional deadlock over the new food and drug bill.

He advised house interstate commerce committee members he would disapprove the bill unless they discarded provisions for district court reviews or regulations of the food and drug administration.

A joint senate-house conference committee agreed to eliminate the section, Secy. Wallace had contended it would "hamstring" the agriculture department's administration.

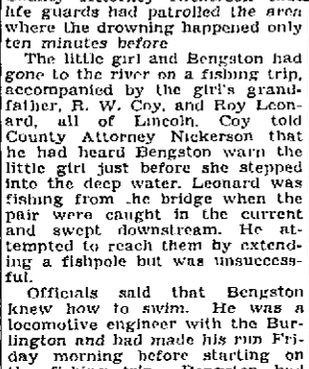
WASHINGTON, (UP). President Roosevelt's desire for enactment of railroad-aid legislation at this session set back plans for adjourning congress until late next week. Over the week end, Mr. Roosevelt may confer with railway labor leaders in an effort to gain their support for action before congress goes home.

LINCOLN MAN AND GIRL DOWN IN THE PLATTE

John B. Bengston and Luella Mills, 9, Victim of the River.

John B. Bengston, 47, 1510 Otoe, and Luella J. Mills, 9 year old daughter of Mrs. Lucille Mills, Bennet, who was visiting in Lincoln with her grandfather, R. W. Coy, 1438 Dakota, were drowned in the Platte river just west of Linoma beach near Ashland late Friday afternoon.

JOHN B. BENGSTON.



LUELLA MILLS.

The little girl stepped from shallow water into a pit in the river bed and was swept downstream by the current. Bengston, who was with her at the time attempted to reach her but was also caught by the deep water.

Sarpy County Attorney Nickerson said that the girl and Bengston had been wading in shallow water between the Lincoln-Omaha highway bridge and the Burlington railroad bridge about a mile west of Linoma beach.

Body Half Mile Downstream.

The body of the girl was found about half a mile downstream from the bridge by Elza Winget, employe at Linoma beach.

Bengston's body was first seen by Mrs. B. H. Hadly, Omaha. She called to employes of Linoma beach. His body was taken from the river by Life Guard Sandy, manager, Steve Gaines, life guard, and Kenneth Gaines, employe at the beach.

Artificial respiration and first aid were administered by Linoma beach life guards and the emergency squad of the Ashland fire department. The life guards have all passed the Red Cross life saving examinations, according to County Attorney Nickerson.

Attempts to revive them continued for more than an hour and a half before they were pronounced dead by Dr. E. E. Rush of Ashland.

Officials at Linoma beach told County Attorney Nickerson that life guards had patrolled the area where the drowning happened only ten minutes before.

The little girl and Bengston had gone to the river on a fishing trip, accompanied by the girl's grandfather, R. W. Coy, and Roy Leonard, all of Lincoln. Coy told County Attorney Nickerson that he had heard Bengston warn the little girl just before she stepped into the deep water. Leonard was fishing from the bridge when the pair were caught in the current and swept downstream. He attempted to reach them by extending a fishpole but was unsuccessful.

Officials said that Bengston knew how to swim. He was a locomotive engineer with the Burlington and had made his run Friday morning before starting on the fishing trip. Bengston had lived in Lincoln since 1908. He served with the ambulance corps of the 89th division during the World war and was a member of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. He had been with the Burlington since 1908, starting as a machinist in the Havelock shops, named fireman in 1912, and becoming an engineer in 1918. He was on the Lincoln-Hastings division. Surviving is his wife, Nona.

The little girl had lived in Lincoln until about three months ago when she moved to Bennet with her mother. She attended Prescott school in Lincoln. Surviving are her mother and her father, who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

The bodies were taken to Ashland and later brought to Lincoln.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL

Negro Awaiting Trial in Death of Wife.

OMAHA. (AP). Douglas county jailers said Joseph A. Knight, 58, Omaha Negro, took his life early Saturday by hanging himself with a strip of blanket knotted to the upper bunk in his cell. Knight was jailed Monday after, police said, he shot his wife to death. Police quoted Knight as saying the shooting followed five years of domestic trouble. He was in the county jail awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge.

SUICIDE WATCH FOR M'CALL

Kidnaper Indicates That He Will Plead Guilty.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP). A "suicide watch" was placed on the skyscraper jail cell of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, kidnaper and killer of 5 year old Jimmy Cash after Sheriff D. C. Coleman had learned that the youth was resigned to his fate.

"He has indicated, in his present frame of mind, that he will plead guilty," the sheriff said.

Transferred from the federal bureau of investigation headquarters, where he confessed that he alone was responsible for the kidnaping, the death and the taking of $10,000 ransom, McCall was put in a windowless cell on the 19th floor of the courthouse. He was stripped of his belt and shoe laces, searched thoroly and placed under 24 hour guard.

HULL CONDEMNATION DIRECTED AT FIRMS

Pressure May Discourage Sale of Bombing Planes —Europe Jittery.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Hull said this government's condemnation of the bombing of civilians was directed at American manufacturers of bombing planes as well as foreign powers.

The secretary predicted that state department pressure would discourage sales of such planes for use against defenseless civilians.

Mr. Hull said the government's present attitude was of course to maintain that position and to say to everybody the United States condemned both the bombing and its material encouragement.

By The Associated Press.

Europe headed into another set of week end jitters by renewed attacks on Czechoslovakia in the controled German press and a new bristling in Czechoslovakia on the eve of the last of a series of communal elections.

The Spanish insurgent command announced an army under Gen. Miguel Aranda had captured Albocacer, for two months the government's chief coastal bulwark protecting Castellon de la Plana and Valencia. "Great numbers" of government militiamen surrendered after insurgents penetrated the city.

Apparently speaking the mind of its nazi masters, Berlin morning newspapers banner-lined the situation between the Czechoslovak government and the clamorous Germanic minority which Adolf Hitler had vowed to "protect."

Czechoslovakia took precautions to preserve order in Sunday's voting equal to those of May 22 and May 29.

A member of the Czechoslovak army general staff broadcast Friday that any invader would face "a chain of machine gun nests along our border."

Britain, backed by France against aerial "piracy" stemming from the Spanish war, hunted a way of halting insurgent attacks on British and French shipping without offending Hitler and Mussolini.

LEAMINGTON, Eng. (AP). Former Foreign Secretary Eden scored the foreign policy of Premier Chamberlain's government demanding that a clear stand be taken against nations who "still believe in power politics."

O. K. MILLION DOLLAR LINE

Tri-County to Spend It to Reach Lincoln Connection.

Approval was given by the railway commission Saturday to the application of the Central Nebraska public power and irrigation district (Tri-County) to construct a heavy voltage transmission line all the way from Jeffrey canyon thru Jackson canyon to Lincoln. The district has a government loan of nearly a million dollars to expend on the line.

The commission also approved the application of the Loup river power district to validate construction of 93 miles of lines built in routes other than those for which authority was originally given. The extensions were numerous and none very great in mileage, representing changes in routes because not enough patrons could be secured on original lines to meet REA requirements. Consent of other wire companies had been previously obtained.

SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH

Two cars, one driven by Mrs. Millard Rhoden, 25, of Lowell and the other by Lawrence Zegers, 29, of David City, collided at the intersection of 42nd and Vine sts. at 10 a. m. Saturday. Mrs. Rhoden was driving west on Vine and Zegers north on 42nd. Her car was knocked into the ditch by the impact, and the rear end crashed against a light pole. Mrs Rhoden suffered slight bruises but was able to return to her work in Lincoln after being treated by Dr. R. W. Reynold. Zegers was unhurt.

GRANTS PERMITS.

The railway commission Saturday granted authority to the city of Gering to construct transmission line in Scottsbluff county, to the Western Public Service company to build a mile near Keene, and Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power to build north of Fullerton.

Guernsey Milk
Certified Milk
Roberts MILK for EVERY REQUIREMENT
Grade A Milk
Vitamin D Milk

RUST ONLY HAZARD TO RECORD WHEAT YIELD

1938 Production Estimated at 71,660,000 Bushels, by Federal Experts.

Only one hazard stood in the path of a record winter wheat crop in Nebraska Friday, agricultural experts said after federal authorities estimated the state's 1938 production as of June 1, at 71,660,000 bushels, second largest in history. Largest crop in history was 71,934,000 bushels in 1930.

The single hazard was rust.

Numerous reports of orange leaf —red rust—have been heard since the first of the month, date of the estimate announced Friday, but A. V. Nordquist, assistant state and federal agricultural statistician for Nebraska, said it was impossible to state what effect the red rust would have on the final production.

Nordquist said he had reports of black stem rust in its primary stages in several southern counties.

"The effect of the rust on the final winter wheat production is questionable," Nordquist asserted. "That's about all that can be said. There just isn't any way to tell what will happen in the next month.

"The early wheat appears to be out of danger but the late wheat still could be hurt by rust. You can say this: The final production may go way over the June 1 estimate or it may go way below the estimate."

The board did not make public any spring wheat or corn figures for the state but it did boost the rye estimate to 5,184,000 bushels, a substantial increase over a month ago, when it was 4,300,000 bushels.

CHOWINS RECITAL.

Assisted by the chapel choir, students of Hilda Chowins presented their annual piano recital in Elm Park Methodist church Friday night. More than 150 people attended the recital. Janice Dudley was accompanist.

The choir, under direction of Miss Chowins, sang two selections, "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin and "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by Deppen. Another special number was a drum solor by Gavin Pemberton.

Piano selections on the program included: "Cricket and Bumble Bee," Chadwick, Glema Mae Nelson; "By a Log Fire" Sutherland, Lynn Hugh Decker; "A Little Waltz," Young, Burkett Van Kirk. "Happy Heroes," Robe, Eugene Meradeth; "Rustic Chapel" Faulc, Helen Chowins; "Minuet in E Flat," Beethoven, and "Knight Rupert," Schumann, Mona Gray Cone and Helen Chowins.

"A Garden Party," Benson, Mona Gray Cone, "Country Gardens," Grainger, a duet by Donna June Haas and Virginia Hall; "March Militare," Schubert, Dick Miles; "Landonderry Air" Kelberine Mary Katherine Cooper, "Dance of the Rosebuds," Keats, Mary Katherine Cooper; "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar, Mary Louise Miles; "Valse Tzigane," Levitzki, Kathryn Melton; "Spring Showers," Fink, Mercedes Oberlander

"Short'nin' Bread," Wolfe, Janice Dudley; "Prelude in G Minor," Czernowsky, Verna Jean Kreuscher, drum solo, Gavin Pemberton. "Romance," Sibelius, Jean Inheider, "Spanish Rhapsody," Maxine Maddy; "Minuet de L'Arlesienne," Bizet and "Sequidilla," Alberiz, by Fay Jackson; "Wind in the Willows," Adams, Anna Margaret Sell

Members of the choir were Beverly Owens, Virginia Hall, Donna June Haas, Margaret Starr, Phyllis Owens, Betty Schwarz, Charlene Sell, Ruth Ellen Penterman, Jeanne Louise Racine, Lucia Ann Hossler, Genevieve McCleary, Alice Wenzlaff, Jean Frances Threlkill, Mary Kierstead.

HARRY SPENCER IS NAMED

Appoint Lincoln Man Young G.O.P. Finance Chairman.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Harry A. Spencer of Lincoln, Neb., was named chairman of the finance committee of the national federation of young republicans Friday by Henry Bubb of Topeka, Kas., retiring chairman of the organization.

Harry A. Spencer.

The federation, meeting here, heard an address by C. Wayland Brooks, in which the 1936 republican nominee for governor of Illinois asserted that the Roosevelt administration has "given us a ne wdepression, politically manufactured."

WILLS FOR PROBATE.

Petition for probate of the will of Bertha E. Ohler, who died April 27, was filed in county court. Her will gives her sister, Marie A. Ohler of Lincoln, the estate for life and provides that one-half of the income shall go to her mother, Sallie M. Ohler of Lincoln. At the death of Marie Ohler the estate is to go one-sixth each to F. T., H. C., G. W., Allen and R. W. Ohler, brothers, and one-sixth to Kenneth Ohler, Los Angeles, and Lola V. Ohler, Lincoln, nephew and niece. A. J. Ohler is named executor.

Probate of the will of Elizabeth Frohn, who died June 1, was asked in a petition filed in county court. She gives her household goods, jewelry and personal effects to her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and divides the remainder between her daughter and a son, Gottfried Henry Frohn in equal shares. The First Trust company is named executor.

APPEALS CONVICTION.

A. B. Hauser of Lincoln, filed an appeal with the supreme court Friday from a conviction based on a charge of violating the drunken driving law. In municipal court he was fined April 11, 1937, $60 and costs and his license suspended for a year. His appeal to the district court was tried to the judge, who assessed him $50 for driving while drunk and $10 for being drunk. Costs of $33.65 were attached. Hauser says that the evidence did not sustain a conviction and that it was contrary both to the law and the evidence.

MAIN FEATURES START

Saturday, June 11

STUART — "Three Comrades," 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

LINCOLN — "Her Jungle Love," 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. "Stolen Heaven," 2:40, 5.50, 9.00

ORPHEUM — "Life Begins at Forty," 3:00, 6:25, 9:50. "Gaiety Girls," 1:40, 5:10, 8:35.

CAPITOL — "Every Day's a Holiday."

KIVA — "The Count of Monte Cristo," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

FREEVIEW TONIGHT!
NOW SHOWING!
Robert Taylor
Margaret Sullavan
Franchot Tone
Robert Young
in
"THREE COMRADES"
Extra! All In Color!
"Romance Road"
STUART
Always A Seat For 25c

2 Ace Hits!
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"
All in Technicolor
with
Dorothy Lamour
Ray Milland
CO-HIT
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
with
Gene Raymond
Olympe Bradna
LINCOLN
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Posture Vital Matter in Youth

Dr. Copeland States Scoliosis Disorder Is "All Too Common"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"SCOLIOSIS" IS a harsh word. It is the medical name for spinal curvature, an affliction which is all too common. I venture to say that if certain preventive measures were taken in early childhood, this deformity would not be so prevalent.

There are various forms of scoliosis. Some are so slight that they are easily overlooked. There may be a twist either to the right or left, causing the body to be carried at an abnormal angle. Sometimes the deformity is so great as to cause crookedness of the back, producing the appearance given the name "hump-back".

Where the trouble is only slight, it is difficult to be sure it really exists. The diagnosis is made by careful examination, giving particular attention to the posture. This is important because many forms of scoliosis, even mild forms, are frequently responsible for constipation, indigestion, headache, nervousness and other chronic complaints.

Spinal Curvature

Just as scoliosis may result in faulty posture, it is true, too, that bad posture may produce the spinal curvature so frequently observed in young children. The very great importance of good posture cannot be overstated. It has a definite relationship to the general health and proper development of the child. The habit of sitting and standing correctly should be taught the youngster at an early age.

Too many appear to believe that the development of good posture is concerned only with the standing position. It is equally important to maintain good posture while sitting. The position of the school child is a thing to keep always in mind.

Faulty sitting posture has its part in eyestrain, round shoulders, loss of appetite, digestive disturbance and backwardness in mental growth, as well as the development of the young body. Fortunately, modern educators realize the importance of this matter. Today, school rooms are equipped with adjustable desks, so that cramped positions are avoided. The teachers know the value of posture in the erect as well as sitting positions. Any tendency toward scoliosis will be avoided by proper care.

The child with faulty posture should have the defect corrected as soon as possible. Special exercises and posture classes are recommended for these children.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.)

When a defender finds himself in the fortunate position of holding the high trump, he should, in 99 out of 100 cases, get rid of it as though it were a sizzling potato. From the way many defenders hold on to said high trump one might be led to believe that they hoped it would grow into *two* tricks. Actually a large proportion of throw-in plays becomes possible only because the defender has hugged a high trump to his bosom. Witness today's hand:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q 10 9 5 3 2
♣ A 8 4

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K 10 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 9 5
♥ K 10 9
♦ K J 8 7
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 3 2
♥ A 7 4
♦ A
♣ Q J 6

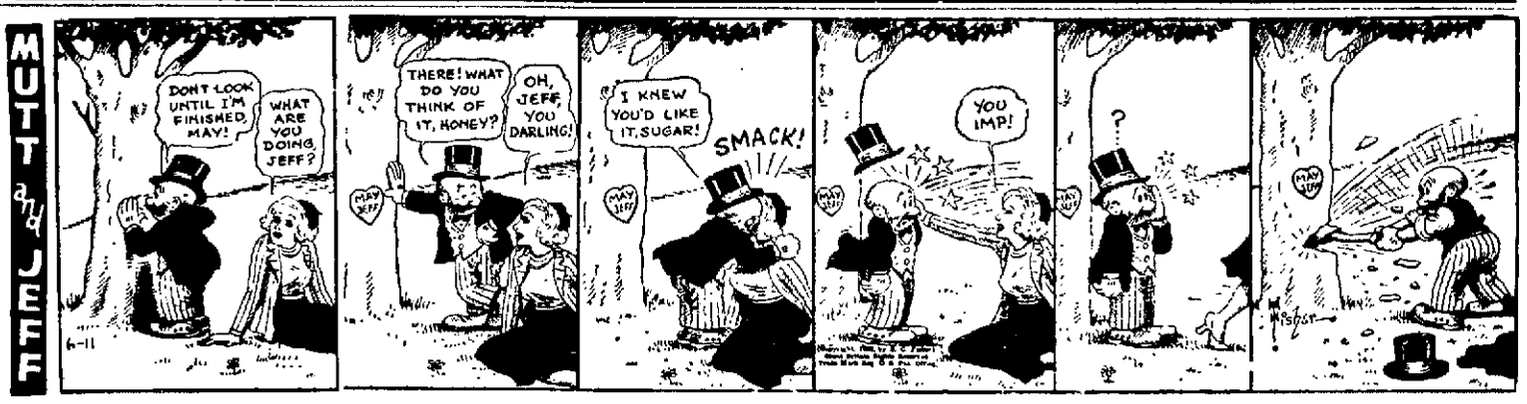
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West, looking around for a good lead, could find nothing more satisfactory than the doubleton diamond. Dummy played low, East did likewise, and declarer's blank ace won. With no clearly defined plan in mind, but merely with the general idea of getting the opponents to lead, declarer cashed the heart ace and exited with a heart. West ducked, East won with the nine, and cashed the king, then shifted to his top club. Declarer put up the jack, West covered, and dummy's ace won. The singleton spade was returned and, since dummy now was out of entries, East properly split his honors. Declarer captured the jack with the king, cashed the ace, cashed the queen of clubs, and then led the spade ten. East won with the queen and, at this point, of course, had the good nine spot. What purpose he thought he could fill by holding on to it is more than I can say, but hold on to it he did. He laid down the diamond king which, of course, was so much "duck soup" for declarer, who ruffed, and promptly threw East back on lead with the aforesaid nine of spades. East then was under the pleasant necessity of returning a diamond from the J-8 up to dummy's Q-10, thereby permitting declarer to discard his club loser.

Perhaps East was pleased at having defeated the contract 200 points, but his partner, thinking of the other 300 points that had been "hooted," was not inclined to be complimentary.

Journal Want-Ads bring results.



MARRIAGE

By Adele Garrison

A Sequel to 'Married Comrades'

MEDDLERS

Tale of Hank's Treatment of Junior Angers Dicky

"ABOUT HANK? What about Hank?"

Dicky's voice was sharp with surprise, and I found myself suddenly reluctant to tell him what Katherine had advised, involving as it did a derogatory reference to Hank's dead mother. I knew Dicky's favorite of his two sisters had been Harriet Braithwaite, not Elizabeth Harrison. But he had the clan loyalty which is one of the strongest of human emotions, and I was not sure of his reaction to what I was about to tell him.

I had no time to plan my "approach", so I jumped "plump into the middle of it", as Junior and Roderick so graphically express it.

"Katherine advises taking Hank to a neurotic specialist before he returns to school," I said.

Dicky's stare was one of genuine surprise, in which there was more than a touch of disdain.

Thought Her Different

"For the love of Isaiah and all the rest of the prophets! What's eating Katrina?" he exploded. "I've always thought she was the one nurse in existence who was perfectly sane on the subject of neurosis, and all the fads that dangle along after it. But evidently the bug has bitten her, too. Hank neurotic? If he is, so is everybody else in the house, including Jim. Now there's a good specimen for Katrina's microscope."

I laughed involuntarily at the picture of our stolid Jim being "psychoanalyzed", and Dicky looked approvingly at me.

"I'm glad you can laugh," he said. "That shows you haven't been bitten as badly as Katherine. Tell her to forget it."

"I am afraid I can't do that," I said quietly.

"Why not?" There was sudden belligerence in his tone.

"Because," I went on steadily. "She gave me the advice only because I asked her certain questions concerning Hank."

Madge Tells of Railing

His eyes flashed a searching look into mine Then he turned from me and drew up two chairs facing each other.

"I imagine this is going to take a little time," he said. "I can see there is something behind this that I don't understand. Go ahead, shoot the works."

I waited a second before replying while I "girded myself for the fray", and then, using as few words as possible, I told him what Katherine and I had discovered about the way Hank had been persecuting Junior, and occasionally Roderick, and what Katherine had observed about the cruel streak in the older boy. But purposely I did not mention Roderick's part in the recent bailing of our boy. Dicky, like all fathers, is inclined to be partisan, and although Roderick is his nephew, not mine, I knew that the blood kinship would not be sufficient to keep his anger from mounting against Roderick. He would remember the incident, I knew, long after both Junior and Roderick would have forgotten it, and it would be a discordant note in the harmonious relationship of our family, to which Dicky and I had welcomed orphaned Roderick as Junior's brother and our son.

Dicky Is Angered

I was doubly glad that I had kept silent when I saw his reaction to my tale of Hank's cruel baiting of Junior. It was a tale that had to be told, but I fairly trembled with anxiety as Dicky sprang to his feet when I related the incident of Hank striking Junior, and started pell mell for the door.

"The young whelp!" he exploded. "I'll show him what a good hiding feels like before I'm five minutes older. That's the only way to cure a bully; give him a dose of his own medicine."

Thankful, indeed, was I that the door was locked, for it gave me the opportunity to rush after him and grasp him so firmly by the arms that without using violence he could not throw me off.

"Dicky! Darling!" I entreated. "You must not do this. Katherine thinks that the boy is really not to blame for those traits."

His brows contracted into the heavy frown which spells black anger for him.

"I suppose Katherine means Elizabeth," he said heavily, "and equally, I suppose, you gave her that information."

(Continued Monday)

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ASK PRESIDENT STAY AWAY

Kentucky Group Wires Request to Roosevelt.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP). William T. Baker, Shelby county manager of Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler's campaign for the democratic senatorial nomination said 50 Shelby county residents had wired President Roosevelt suggesting that he not come to Kentucky.

Baker said the telegram read: "Two most excellent men are senatorial candidates in Kentucky. Both are your staunch supporters and have co-operated with you. Believe unwise for national administration to enter field. Nothing could be gained; prestige could be lost. Both gentlemen support you wholeheartedly, so your program not jeopardized in any event. Mailing signers' names."

FORD FOR PRESIDENT GROUP

NEW YORK. (AP). The non-sectarian anti-nazi league telegraphed Henry Ford that a pro-nazi organization union known as the Ford for President league was conducting a postal card campaign to elect him in 1940.

The telegram asked him what he proposed to do about it, asserting the league backing him was a subsidiary of the German-American bund. "Will you run on this league's platform?" the telegram asked. "Our membership and friends eager to learn your answer."

MISHAP WITH HAPPY ENDING IS GRAND!

By MAX TRELL

OVER THE garden wall went the two children, little Frank and his small sister, Dinah. And right after Dinah, as closely as she could get to her, went the little girl's shadow, Hanid. But Knarf, who was Frank's shadow, didn't climb after his master at all.

That was because Knarf had just done a very curious thing. You see, Knarf had just discovered that Mrs. Robin had just built herself a new nest in the oak tree on the other side of the garden wall. She was sitting on four little eggs.

And Knarf had told Mrs. Robin that he was going to let the children know about her nest so that they could come and visit her. But instead of letting them know (he couldn't talk to the children because children don't ever understand shadow language), he waited until they started playing ball with each other in the garden. Then, all at once, he had reached up and seized the ball while it was in the air, and pushed it over the wall. And now he was bouncing it up and down in the neighboring field, bringing it nearer and nearer to the oak tree.

Lodges in Tree

"There's the ball!" little Frank cried, suddenly spying it. "It's rolling toward that oak tree. Hurry, Dinah! We've got to get it before it's lost!"

Meanwhile, Knarf rolled the ball with all his might against a sharp rock not far from the oak tree.

Do you know what happened the next instant?

The ball flew high up into the branches of the tree. And there it stuck!

"It's in the tree! We'll have to

He was grinning because right next to the ball was the nest.

climb the tree to get it down!" little Dinah said.

"Yes, we'll have to climb the tree," said her brother.

Hanid looked up. There was Knarf sitting on the very branch on which the ball was stuck. He was grinning.

Do you know why he was grinning? It was because right next to the ball was Mrs. Robin's nest. And he knew that when the children climbed up to get their ball, they would be sure to see it. They did see it, of course. They were delighted with it. And they didn't disturb it; they just looked at it. Mrs. Robin flew off her nest and cried: "Aren't my eggs beautiful! Oh—I'm going to have the most beautiful little robins in the world!"

And everybody was happy. Aren't you?

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

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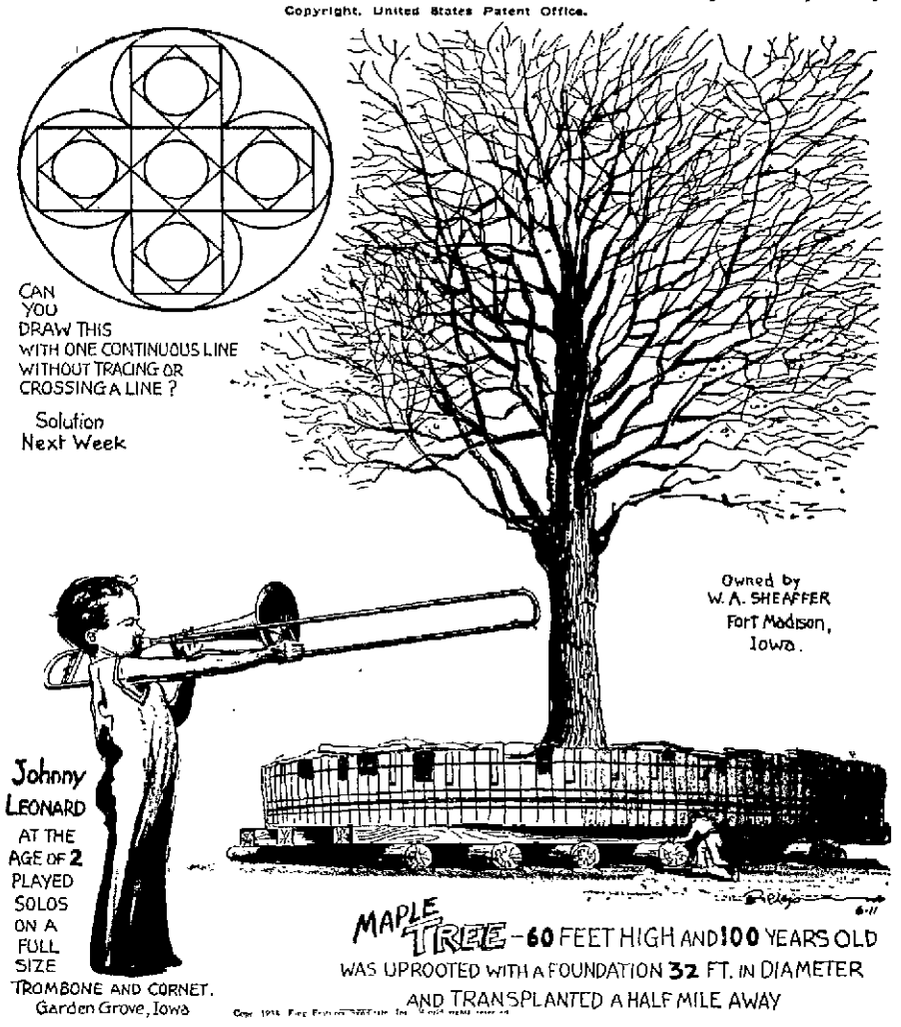

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

FOUR INITIATED INTO 4-H WASHINGTON CLUB

Rex Brown of Geneva Heads Organization of Former National Delegates.

Four Nebraska 4-H club delegates to the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C., were initiated into the Nebraska-Washington 4-H club and new officers were elected at an initiatory dinner Friday night on the agricultural college campus.

New members are: Dorothy Lipke, Cheyenne county; Monetha Newman, York county; Norman Yates, Fillmore county, and Max Kemling, Perkins county. The four left Lincoln immediately following the business meeting. They were accompanied by L. I. Frisbie, state 4-H club leader, and Miss Allegra Wilkins, assistant 4-H club leader, who will attend a leaders conference during the camp at Washington.

New officers of the club chosen at the business meeting are Rex Brown of Geneva, president; Monetha Newman of York, vice president; Frances Roberts of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Rehmeier of Weeping Water, news reporter.

APPROVES SETTLEMENT.

Settlement for $2,000 was approved by County Judge Reid in the case of Eugene Foreman, 8, by his mother, Lucile Foreman, against Antonio Lococo and others. The case was continued until further orders when on trial in district court a few days ago. The settlement was for injuries to the boy who was struck by a truck belonging to the Grand Central Markets on Aug. 11. Antonio Lococo, James Lococo and Joe Lococo, were co-partners in the markets. The accident occurred in an alley at the rear of 2377 O st.

THIRTY IN RECITAL.

Thirty students of piano, voice and violin of the Morley-Diers-Larimer studios were presented in a recital at First Plymouth Congregational church Friday night. Approximately 150 people attended. The program consisted of selections by several age classes of students from children to adults.

FAIRMONTERS PICNIC.

Mayor Copeland is scheduled to address the Fairmont-Lincoln picnic at Pioneers park Sunday. The affair will open at 1 p. m. and entertainment and games will be under direction of the recreation board.

DEBTORS PETITION.

Debtors petition was filed in federal court Friday by Mrs. Ida E. Bornemeier under section 75 of the bankruptcy act. She listed liabilities of $11,712.93 and assets of $12,820.

PAY TAX TO CITY.

The Lincoln Traction company Friday paid the city $276.87, 1 percent tax on its gross city revenue for the month of May. Revenue was $27,686.

GARNISHMENT IS FILED

Banking Department Seeks Money From F. A. Good.

Affidavit in garnishment against F. A. Good, state railway commissioner, in the case of the state banking department as receiver and liquidating agent of Bank of Cowles against E. T. Foe and others, was filed in district court Friday.

C. J. Aldrich, one of the attorneys for the plaintiff, states that judgment for $1,000 was obtained in Webster county against Good on a stockholders liability. Execution was issued and returned unsatisfied. State Auditor Price is summoned to answer on June 20 and show what property he has in his possession belonging to Good. The next quarterly payment of Good's salary is due July 1. He receives $5,000 a year, $1,200 a quarter.

G-MAN'S SLAYERS TO HANG

Suhay, Applegate Doomed to Die Aug. 12.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. (AP), Robert J. Suhay and Glenn Applegate, convicted slayers of Federal Agent Wimberly W. Baker, were sentenced Friday to hang in the federal penitentiary here between 3 a. m. and 8 a. m. Friday, Aug. 12. The two were convicted for the fatal wounding of Baker in Topeka, April 16, 1937. Suhay and Applegate had been the object of a G-man search for the $18,300 robbery of a bank at Katonah, N. Y.

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RAIL LEGISLATION

Congress has wasted time for months The adjournment hour has come Pressing situations await consideration One of these relates to the railroads Their own managements the government machinery of regulation and control and congress have not acted with sufficient effect to ease their troubles

It is entirely possible that before congress meets again the transportation systems of the nation will be badly disrupted All are now facing the possibility of labor troubles They are in financial straits Some are in the bankruptcy courts and others may be there soon The situation grows more acute just as congress drops its work to take a vacation to go fishing junketing and vote gathering Some members of congress are concerned but the rank and file view the situation calmly It may not affect their vote in their districts

True something has been started. Senator Wheeler chairman of the committee on interstate commerce has called on the president The president and Wheeler have been at swords points politically of late That is true even tho both are listed on the democratic roll Along with Wheeler went Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation Railroads and their troubles were the subject of discussion Attention seems to have been focused largely on getting the roads thru the bankruptcy courts more quickly and a short cut is proposed that would give the federal circuit courts original jurisdiction So far as reported the conference *did* not consider railroad income outgo or labor troubles No action to cure their ills was proposed

Senator Wheeler thinks it is too late to enact much needed legislation altho a bill to expedite court actions might be passed The committee and the RFC will prepare such a bill Labor interests may ask for a special session of congress that the railroad situation may be dealt with adequately Railroad managements have asked for relief so often with *no results* that less is heard from them now

Congress will take a vacation while others toil and worry over a bad situation Work worn legislators seek recreation and a change of scene

BRITISH REMAIN CALM

It has been announced by the British government that Britain will withhold drastic action in the raids on British shipping suffered of late in Mediterranean waters The British government favors diplomatic pressure on the rebels in the effort to check the widespread aerial attacks on merchant shipping This is no deviation from the policy that has been applied to every situation growing out of the Spanish war since that struggle began

It was the excitement the last few days that England has shown over attacks on merchant shipping that has been the cause of all the interest in other parts of the world in England's attitude The world has been asking itself Is British patience at an end? Is England finally going to take some action? If the British feel that the world was particularly concerned they are mistaken The world was only showing the interest that it takes in an automobile collision at the intersection It has not taken sides and does not feel that England should sacrifice a lot of sturdy Englishmen to make shipping less hazardous That is England's problem and hers alone

It was the change more than anything else that caused interest After months of docility and subjection to the outrages of the rebels on occasion after occasion it suddenly seemed that Britain's patience had come to an end and some drastic action might be expected

All such cause for interest in this international tangle has been withdrawn by the revelation of the Chamberlain policy Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Halifax are continuing a holiday and expect to do nothing drastic

Of course all England is not of the same opinion The members of the national seamen's union, for instance an organization of 60 000 men, are vigorous in their protest against Chamberlain's attitude *This group cannot welcome drastic* action but it certainly finds its patience sorely tried by the constant and increasing interference with shipping by the Spanish rebels and their allies

Perhaps even more significant is the loss of bye elections by government candidates The Chamberlain government has lost the last three such elections

CROP PERILS.

From a source close to the Kansas border word comes that the recent reports concerning low yield of the Kansas wheat crop are not surprising The Kansas wheat crop is killed off oftener than annually It is killed off in the early fall after it has been sown because there isn't enough moisture or because the grasshoppers are eating it up It is killed in the early winter by freezing and thawing and in the early spring *reports* make it plain that it is showing a poor stand A little later on we get *reports of the* green bug the red bug and the chinch bug and of grasshopper damage Then comes the red rust and the black rust and the damage done in fields where the growth is rank by wind and rain A little later on Kansas usually harvests a good crop

That is the case in Nebraska There are alternate reports of tremendous yields and of a wheat crop failure Usually, tho Nebraska harvests a wheat crop and finds it about as certain of yield as *any crop* that can be put in the ground

Just now in Nebraska it is the *red rust* The conditions are bad in some fields and in some localities Nevertheless Nebraska has a large acreage and an average yield should give it a big wheat crop It is never too early and never too late to kill off the wheat After the crop has been harvested we can then turn our attention to worrying about the corn If there isn't enough rain it will be drouth killed and if there is too much rain the weeds will take the fields and if rain and warm weather continue until *late in the fall* there will be danger of slow ripening and an early frost

Regardless of what has happened in the past we worry Well we may Nebraska's big industry is crop growing

The federal administration took the rap at the livestock meeting at Scottsbluff Friday when livestock men and others joined in a chorus led by Representative Coffee condemning the reciprocal trade agreements at least to the extent that they affect agriculture Fred E Warren of Wyoming joined Coffee pointing out that in the face of the most monumental public debt in history when there *is extreme need for revenue* the government is promoting a program of general tariff reduction *Mr Warren has misinterpreted* the purpose of the trade agreements in that they do not contemplate a general tariff reduction and he has missed the purpose of the tariff by considering it a revenue device The tariff has been used to equalize differences in production costs here and abroad The nation stands to profit more if the tariff brings in no revenue at all and domestic industry holds the domestic market than if the tariff is very productive and vast quantities of goods are imported If tariffs were increased to the point of stopping inflow of goods there would be no revenue whatsoever *no matter how badly* needed

James Roosevelt has decided that he will not enter the Massachusetts elections as a candidate for lieutenant governor He indicates that there are still a lot of political tricks for him to pick up around Washington before starting office seeking on his own *James has not wasted his time in* Washington as indicated by his reply when asked concerning 1940 In Washington James said that is what we call an if question

The G-men have decided that the Cash kidnaping was a one man job and that the man responsible has been captured The solution was so simple that even the G men were deceived for a time holding to the belief that the kidnaper had at least one accomplice It took considerable investigation to convince them that such was not the case

The fresh outbreak of anti-Czech rash found in German newspapers does not necessarily mean that the German editors have become aroused over the situation Because of the regimentation of the German press instructions from the propaganda minister can cause it to break out in a rash on a moment's notice

The casualty list of the defense forces of a nation is sometimes regrettably large in times of peace Eight died the other day when a great army bomber crashed in Indiana We have had many such catastrophes Too many such some of which might possibly have been avoided

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Gov Cochran would like to raise the level of gubernatorial proclamations They are issued *too frequently* The people and the press pay little attention to them We have this week and that week this day and that day, and all require an urge from the governor addressed to the people The proclamation mill works so steadily and the output *is so regular* and often of so little interest generally that attention is more and more difficult to secure The special weeks and days are largely for a good purpose but they come along in the passing parade of time and are *unnoticed* The governor is an engineer He talks the language of engineers The proclamation level, he finds, is too low Water levels are raised by building dams There may be an idea in that

Writing from Philadelphia Dr E B Finney reports that he will soon return home finishing a 6 000 mile drive east and south of Lincoln He was interested in an editorial in the Philadelphia Inquirer *of which he sends a clipping* The editorial concerns the Iowa primary and concludes that voters of Iowa were not for sale They voted their convictions and were not influenced by administration advice The editorial says that *the Iowa primary was far more* than a signal and bitter rebuke to Hopkins Ickes and the whole Corcoran crew whose piratical craft bent on political reprisals has gone on the rocks Dr Finney says Amen I have found much undercurrent of *feeling against* Washington's dictator in my travels thru the south The right leaders can shoot holes in this administration

The coyote did not leave the country with the coming of the white man When the buffalo left and the Indian was forced to reservations the coyote stayed on Some idea of the number of these animals in the state is contained in an item from Kearney Buffalo county has paid a bounty on 365 coyote scalps during the past spring One young hunter the other day cashed in on 28 The coyotes were found in four dens which he had discovered

The complaint is made at Omaha that Nebraska is far behind other states in filing applications for PWA loans and grants to be *available soon under appropriations* made The comparison is made that Missouri has asked for more than 74 millions and Nebraska less than 12 millions It is possible that the cost of doing public work under regulations imposed by the government when it makes a grant of funds has much to do with this

Two recent articles in the Rock Island Times feature the activities of G O Rodgers who was superintendent of the People's Mission in Lincoln from 1919 to 1925 Mr Rodgers who was an ex prize fighter was converted in the Sioux Falls mission and after a course in the Moody Bible institute in Chicago he started the Rescue Mission in Rock Island in 1916 Three years later he came to Lincoln and stayed for six years going back to Rock Island in 1925 He has remained there ever since and has made a success of his work of helping the forlorn wayfarers who stop at this mission

World-Herald C E Sandall of York is a seasoned fighter a man who has carried the banner of lost causes and a pretty vigorous fellow all around But he will need all his strength and wisdom and courage in assuming the task of 'czar of Nebraska's brewing industry charged with helping curb the excesses of conscienceless tavern keepers It's a tough job It's difficult enough for the police and sheriffs and local officials armed with the authority of the law

A court decision holds that druggists may not dispense liquor as medicine A Nebraska druggist was charged with doing that The court construes the law as compelling such purchases to be made from licensed dealers in liquors A great many Nebraskans can remember the time when almost every drug store dispensed liquor ostensibly as medicine Nevertheless very many drug stores had regular patrons who appeared to be ill most of the time They needed a lot of medicine In many places that developed a bad situation Wherever liquor is sold it should be sold under the restrictions of law

FOOTNOTES

The government's newest excursion into the field of using the motion picture to sell the public on *militarism has just come to light* writes Albert Benham from Washington Newspapers tell of a film company's changing the scenario of a forthcoming feature picture in answer to protests from Washington It seems that the government *has been co operating* with Paramount on the production of Men With Wings a saga of aviation which dramatizes the development of the airplane from the days of the Wright Brothers until the present time The story in*cludes of course* aviation's part in the World war The original ending had the heroine delivering a strong denunciation of war However this will hardly be in the completed picture

A dispatch in the New York Times of May 28 tells how government pressure on Paramount to eliminate all pacifist preachment in Men With Wings has brought a rewriting of the final 20 pages of dialog On May 20th Douglar Churchill the Times Hollywood correspondent in an article called Peace vs Propaganda aptly remarked that 'Paramount swaps principles for planes and explained that the government aware of the value of the screen as an agency for propaganda has exerted pressure on Paramount and compelled the studio to rewrite the ending of Men With Wings to eliminate the note of pacifism on which the picture had intended to end

Previously Variety mentioned that because of unofficial suggestions from officials in Washington, the offensive pacifistic tinge of 'Men With Wings' was being subdued

So long as the motion picture industry accepts the courtesy—not to mention the financial benefits—extended by the government in allowing tax supported military training institutions to be used by private film companies for private gain Hollywood must stand ready to obey the whims of its benefactor Considering the generosity *which the government* displays toward the film industry Paramount surely can have no complaint over the little matter of changing the ending of a story Some people might feel however that the government's refusal to *aid in the making of a movie* if the screenplay does not reflect an attitude in complete harmony with the administration's policy is a form of censorship—government dictatorship of screenfare—dangerously similar to the widely publicized Industrial mobilization plan

The American people are united in their determination that this country must not become involved in any foreign war A reflection of this majority antiwar viewpoint and attitude on the screen is a natural result The deliberate effort whether from the state department the war department or the film industry to suppress this reflection of peace sentiment is an abortive attempt to guide and influence public opinion It is an attempt to gear public opinion to patterns of thought set down by the screen rather than the motion picture *reflecting the trend of current* thought

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q Do iron and brick expand in the same degree under the sun's days?

A The national bureau of standards says that iron expands more than brick

Q Were Lotte Lehmann and Lili Lehmann related?

A The former says It was about a year before her death that I became acquainted with the great Lili Lehmann to whom unfortunately I am not related

Q What *is the value of wildlife* in the United States?

A The total national value of this economic resource is estimated at more than 1 billion dollars annually

Q Of what material is the dome of *St Peter's* cathedral at *Rome*?

A The dome is built of two brick shells connected and strengthened by stone ribs It is covered with gilded stucco and not including the bronze ball at the top is 550 feet high Since the weight of the dome *has a tendency* to make it spread at the lower edges nine chains are used to hold the base of the dome The circumference of the supporting pillars is 253 feet

Q How many grains of table salt are there in a pound?

A In one popular brand there are 6 658 700 grains per pound

Q Is there an organization for gourd growers?

A The International Gourd society at Los Angeles is an organization for gourd growers and hobbyists

Q How does Bermuda obtain its water supply?

A All of the water used in Bermuda is obtained thru rainfall Attempts have been made to drill wells as deep as 10 000 feet but so far none has proved successful

Q How many lakes and trout streams are there in Wisconsin?

A Wisconsin has 7 500 lakes and 10 000 miles of trout streams

Q What is meant by the abbreviation Ms before a woman's name on a letter?

A When it is not known whether a woman is married or single the prefix Ms is used by some business firms as an abbreviation of either Mrs or Miss

Q Where is the mountain named for Lenin?

A Lenin peak is the highest summit (24 438 feet) of the Trans Alai range Until the discovery of the peak Garmo it was said to be the highest point in the U S S R

Unified
While the manners while the Arts
That mould a nation's soul
Still cling Around our hearts —
Between let Ocean roll
Our Joint communion breaking with the Sun
Yet still from either beach
The voice of blood shall reach
More audible than speech
We are One
—Washington Allston

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Journal Files)

The alumni of the university treated the graduates to a spread at the Metropolitan hotel

The university cadets gave an exhibition drill before a great crowd It was a new thing and aroused interest

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The first vestibule train run west of the Missouri river passed thru the city on the B & M flyer

A state organization was perfected at Hastings among the stenographic fraternity The first officers were Oscar A Mullen Eugene Moore A C Gaston and J W Brewster

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Admiral Sampson gave a detailed report of the heroism of Lieut Hobson and his men in sinking the Merrimac in Santiago channel

The debate of the annexation of Hawaii began in the house

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Prof H W Caldwell sold his home at 16th and S to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity

Charles A Towne of New York delivered the university commencement address

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The board of regents after four hours of argument took under advisement the cases of the university professors accused by the state council of defense of being hesitant in their attitude toward the war

American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry advanced their position in Belleau Wood capturing 300 prisoners and considerable war material

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Coolidge enigma seemed to be blocking the naming of Hoover as presidential nominee at the national republican convention Meanwhile the Hoover wing of Nebraska delegates scored a victory in the election of the chairman and other officers all favorable to the secretary of commerce

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON —President Roosevelt is about to begin one of his characteristic series of nonpolitical' addresses and nonpolitical' trips, which by the strangest of coincidences, takes him into the very states where United States senators are being elected this year

Indeed an even stranger coincidence is that Mr Roosevelt is planning to include visits to certain states where the senators happen to have opposed him or where his thick and thin supporters in the senate are engaged in contests for renomination

On such a tour across the continent the government of the United States pays the travel expenses Likewise the broadcasting systems furnish free radio facilities and they cannot very well assume in advance the things the president might say which would class his speeches as political

Thus the country will witness a full fledged political campaign trip on the part of the president and yet camouflaged as merely the summer journey of a chief executive *in search of relaxation* Mr Roosevelt will to be sure take a sea voyage after he reaches the Pacific coast but enroute across the continent he will make a series of impromptu addresses More important politically is the custom *of inviting to his train favorites* inside a state and thus implying to the voters of the democratic party which candidates bask in the sunlight of the presidential smile

Mr Roosevelt is by no means the discoverer of this technique but no president in recent years has used it as boldly As a matter of fact most presidents have felt a certain compunction even about campaigning for their own re election let alone striving to interfere in the election of the members of a co-ordinate branch of the government The customary attitude has been for presidents to refrain from active political campaigning after they reach the white house The theory that when a man reaches the presidency he should not use that office to influence voters in a political campaign has been more or less associated with the idea that the presidential office is above partisan politics

Back in 1918 when the late President Wilson called for the election of a democratic congress widespread resentment resulted No president since has repeated that mistake But it does look as if Mr Roosevelt is going to approximate Mr Wilson's position by making a trip not only to influence the choices inside the democratic party but to lay the foundations for another campaign in the autumn Mr Roosevelt may be expected to campaign openly for the election of new deal senators and representatives It is difficult to see how he can make an appeal for a democratic congress as such because there will be many democrats on the ballot who will have won their respective nominations because of and in spite of their opposition to the new deal

Mr Roosevelt's participation in party politics is far more important *than a mere indication* of presidential views on current problems It says in effect to office holders thruout the country that civil service rules and previous inhibitions about federal employe participation in politics may be regarded as *more or less* a dead letter When the head of the whole government uses time—for which he is paid a $75 000 a year salary and $25 000 traveling expenses by all the people—not just the new dealers—to engage in politics *there is bound to be from* that example an implication that it is all right for the rank and file to do likewise and particularly for the federal office holders in executive positions in the various bureaus commissions and agencies scattered *in the 3 000 or more* branches of the federal government thruout the country

Mr Roosevelt may not have given consideration to the ethics or propriety of his forthcoming political trip but it is a conception of *the presidential office* which will not square with the record of other presidents If his philosophy becomes the prevailing one in the white house the nation may expect hereafter to see the white house used more and more as a vehicle *for partisanship* and less and less in the interest of all the people irrespective of party

Such a trend leads so naturally to a white house control of the legislative branch of the government—for those elected with a president's help are forever in his debt—that it must inevitably mean breakdown of government by party and a substitution of personal government with one man as the dictator not only of party personnel but public policies This is not new either in America Boss rule is a familiar experience in states and cities but it is somewhat novel to have a political boss operating from the executive mansion and with public funds at his *disposal for* use in political campaigns Maybe some day the voters irrespective of party will express their revulsion against the use of the presidential office for political purposes—they have such an opportunity on two occasions *this year*—in the *nominating* primaries and in the autumn elections

(Copyright 1938)

THE PUBLIC MIND

Has Ideas About Stop Signs and Where to Have Them

RAYMOND —Lieut Bennett in his broadcast Friday morning left us with the impression that the automobile driver stopping on No 25th to turn into his drive Thursday night was at fault Drivers to the rear have nine out of ten chances to see better than a driver looking back especially at night

Who is to get the $25 000 to $30 000 it is going to take to have the autos tested in Lancaster alone? Its another 75 cent fee for driver's licenses What is it they call them? Rackets? Railway workers strike for a raise and get it The railroads passes it to us in freight rates Even salt is 10 to 25 percent higher Everything a farmer uses is at a high retail and his produce is at the lowest wholesale

The stop signs at thru streets are no jokes A stranger has many chances of missing them, they are so low and there are so many other obstructions such as the car ahead and cars parked

Where a thru street meets or *crosses* a thru street there should be stops both ways
ROBERT J BLACK

Says Paganized Religion Is Cause of National Crime Wave

CERESCO – Our national wave of crime is deplorable Why the continued murder of the innocents? It is not because of the economic *breakdown altogether* but because fascism has again paganized religion to the extent that we have a moral and religious lapse

Somewhere with all the boaster G men and our alert law enforcement officers there is a great *deal of weakness* There is a lack of real Christian zeal in citizenship and we leave it all to the officers to do

Some people spend all their time cursing the communistic regime when they should be alert *to the more dangerous* unAmerican pagan reign of fascism This is the cause of crime This is the reason so many innocent children are murdered and kidnaped annually Destroy the pagan source and then the result will come
ISAAC B FLINT

DR BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Will You Have Spinach, Candy or Milk?

Food obsessions are hard to *overcome* I conceived one about tomatoes when I was a kid Only a few years ago I made up my mind to eat tomatoes at all costs I began eating tomatoes—when they were not too high I have never had any untoward effects *from tomatoes* so far as I am aware In fact I'm fond of a dash of catsup on my spaghetti Still I feel now that I have done my duty by tomatoes I'm off tomatoes for the rest of my life I've shown I can take it Why continue to force myself to eat something I shall never learn to like?

For that matter why should any kid be compelled to eat spinach as long as cows continue to give milk As a source of calcium milk has spinach backed right off the table As a source of iron spinach is not so hot Now don't get me wrong I like spinach I go for it whenever it *is on the* menu But I get no satisfaction from eating it other than the pleasure of eating what one likes

Spinach if you like it is a fair source of iron a good form of roughage or bulk for the intestinal tract a *contributor* of vitamin C rich in vitamin A As a source of calcium it is far inferior to milk

When we come to analyze spinach from the nutritional viewpoint it is difficult to see why or how it achieved its reputation as a health food for children One suspects it is good for children chiefly because children don't like it Something like castor oil in that respect An ounce of spinach contains 1 400 units of vitamin A—so does an ounce of butter an ounce of cheese half an ounce of liver one fourth of an ounce of escarole (chicory greens) 1½ ounces of carrot 1½ pints of milk But then who ever suffers from shortage vitamin A in this country? I have been seeking convincing evidence of any such shortage and so far I have never found any The apocryphal vitamin A is present according to the nutrition experts in so many everyday foods in such plentiful quantity that it would be difficult to select a diet that would lead to vitamin A deficiency

A century ago the consumption of sugar in America was less than nine pounds a year for each person Today it is around 100 pounds a year per person

Sugar is a fine food but it is now becoming evident that with the mechanization of industry and domestic life less work less exercise *for everybody hence* lowered metabolism (rate of oxidation or combustion) the excessive intake of refined carbohydrate food (starches and sugars) is an important factor of impaired health and vitality premature aging *shortened life*

I would not take candy ice cream and other sweets away from the youngsters But I believe it would be a good rule to require that 30 units of vitamin B be incorporated in each 100 calories of sugar ice cream cake white bread or candy or say 20 units of vitamin B in each ounce of such food sold

(Copyright 1938)

STORIES RETOLD

Mr Hardfax— I'm told that the girl scouts are pledged to wear no short skirts open work stockings *peekaboo waists or rouge*

Miss Makeup— Then they'll have to scout Nobody'll come to em

She— Lucius I cannot be betrothed to you any longer

He (*with a superior manner*)— Well there are others

She— Yes I know I've just become engaged to one of the others

Tenant—These portable houses are *a fine thing*

Landlord—In what way? I can't agree with you

Tenant—Well when the land rent is due all you have to do is to pack up and move

Passenger (impatiently)— Say conductor can't you have this train run a bit faster?

Conductor— Sir I've been on this line 15 years and—

Passenger Great guns At what station did you get on?

Widow (engaging man servant) — Yes I want a person who will do any kind of labor in or about *the house—run errands* work in the garden—in short a man who will immediately and without objections do what I tell him to do

Oh lady it isn't a servant you need Only by marrying again will you find what you want

Howell—I figure that my time is worth a dollar a minute

Powell That's all right I only want 50 cents worth of it

Miss Gushmore Only 20 years old How you must enjoy the hey day of your youth

Sim Grassneck— Nothin to it Hay days is not sweaty days Gimme the fishin days

Sylly who was it? Who were you speaking to? Who asked you *about the letters*?

It was Mr Zero said Sylvia Her voice began confidently and then shook It shook most on the name

Mr Zero!

Gay had a startled look

You *ought to* tell them *at once* They ought to find out where the call came from

But Sylvia shook her head

Oh no she said

Sylly!

He wouldn't like it at all said Sylvia with conviction

Gay looked opened her mouth to speak shut it again and ran out of the room downstairs and into the study The three officers who were there all turned to look at her

She *stood with the open door* in her hand and said with the words tripping over each other He's just called her up! He's been talking to her on the telephone—Mr Zero So it couldn't be Algy—you must see that it couldn't be Algy *if he's just been talking to* Sylvia on the telephone!

Colonel Anstruther said Bless my soul!' and Mr Brook said Won't you please come in and shut the door Miss Hardwicke and sit down and tell us what you mean?

She came in and the door fell to with a bang

You must see that it can't be Algy now?

Mr Brook said Why?' and looked at her

Didn't you hear what I said? Or are you all too stupid to take it in? I tell you Mr Zero rang up—just now this minute while I was up in Sylvia's room He wanted to know about the letters So how could he be Algy? Algy *couldn't be telephoning to Sylvia*—you must see that Algy's in the house

Mr Somers went out in his car about 20 minutes ago Mr Brook volunteered

* * *

When Algy left Gay in the drawing room he went straight down to the stables and got out the Bentley His own feeling was that if he stayed in the house another minute he would find himself telling Gay just what he thought of her or old Anstruther just what he thought of him and he didn't want to do either He wanted to get on a straight road and let the Bentley out

He emerged upon the lane turned to the right and was aware of a plodding figure ahead a figure in a dark blue suit and a bowler hat Algy recognized Sturrock the butler On the impulse he slowed down as he passed opened the door on the butler's side and said Like a lift Sturrock?

The man stood still He had an eggshaped face pale and smoothly shaven His manner was respectful as he said I should be very much obliged if it wouldn't be troubling you sir

His voice suggested that he served a house in mourning—a rich voice with a kind of funeral hush upon it Algy didn't like it very much or him He said shortly No trouble at all—jump in and shut his own door again

At any time in the past 15 years it would have been impossible for Sturrock to jump He climbed in at the back and closed the door noiselessly behind him A man of weight a man of dignity a man who certainly would not walk for choice Algy wondered where he was bound for and said without turning round Well where can I drop you? Colebrook?

If you are not going any farther sir

Riding any good to you?

I shall be very grateful sir I was afraid I might have missed the bus but I shall get one back all right It's my half day and there *seemed no reason* why I should stay in I mentioned it to the inspector

I'm afraid I didn't said Algy Sturrock pursued the subject in an earnest painstaking manner

The inspector said it would be quite all right sir But I shall not be taking the full time There is a bus at half past four—I thought of catching that I shall be in the house again before 5 o'clock I told the inspector that such was my intention I told him I shouldn't feel comfortable about being out of the house for long—not in the circumstances William has only been there a *short* time and as I said to the inspector if there was to be any emergency it would be beyond him especially after last night

Algy was profoundly bored with Sturrock's scruples Railing was *mercifully* only four miles away He dropped the butler in the market place and as he drove out of the square on the farther side his driving mirror showed him a blue suit and a bowler hat disappearing within the doors of the Hand and Flower If the walls had been transparent he would presently have seen them esconced within a telephone booth the bowler hat pushed back the eyes beneath its brim intent watchful and aware

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1938)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I'm 16 large for my age have always gone around with girls my size who were older My daddy won't let me have dates His idea of the modern young couple is that they sit around necking drinking and smoking That isn't true

All the girls around here even *as young as* 12 are *having* dates and here I am sitting at home twiddling my thumbs Plenty of boys ask me for dates and it embarrasses me to have to tell them I'm not allowed What can I do? —Can't Date

A *You should have no cause for* embarrassment in telling the truth especially when it means that your father has your welfare at heart As for girls of 12 dating that is much too young by any standard Girls and boys should play together and have good times together at all ages but to pair off in couples at 12 puts them in the position of never having any childhood They jump too soon into maturity

Won't your father let you invite boys and *girls to your home*? Under his watchful eye you can have just as good a time and better perhaps than elsewhere

Dear Mary Gordon I'm the luckiest fellow on earth Have the sweetest and best girl ever

She is very fond of dogs and so am I We never pass one on the street that we don't stop and make friends with the pup We plan to get a dog as soon as we are married She has a birthday between now and the last of June—the wedding is set for then Do you think a pup would fill the bill and if so shall I surprise her with it or let *her pick it out* Bill

A That's a splendid idea Take her along when you pick out the dog And the best of luck!

Iced Coffee With Coffee Cubes

Make coffee using two level *measuring tablespoons of coffee to* each measuring cup of water Fill the trays in automatic refrigerator with the coffee while it is still fresh Place the frozen coffee cubes in tall glasses just before serving Then fill the glasses with *hot freshly made coffee* of the same strength as that used for the coffee ice cubes Sugar and cream to taste Make a little more coffee than you expect to serve at any given meal and use this to replenish your coffee ice cube supply

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

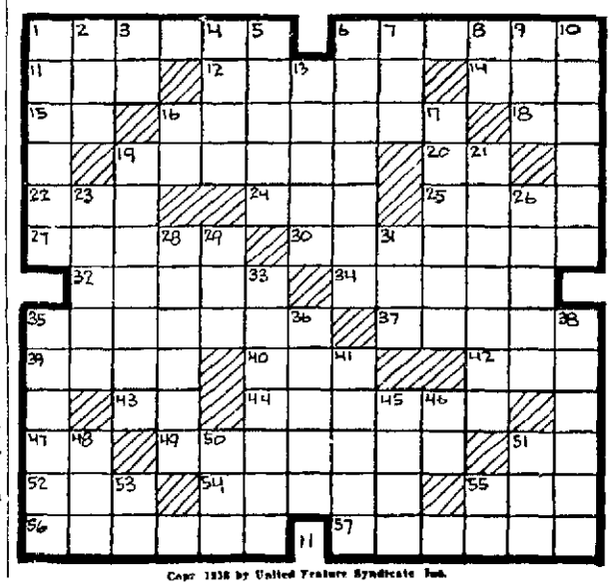
ACROSS

1—*Gait of horse*
6—Place where crime is committed (pl.)
11—Lit e past
12—Poisonous snake
14—Mineral spring
15—Brother of Odin
16—Succulent herb
18—He French
19—Girl in The Raven
20—Common carrier (abbr.)
22—His allan wreath
24—Soak or macerate
25—Powerful tribe of Ga l
27—*The Devil*
30—Comparisons
32—Girl in early guitar
34—Help re
35—Shows te ation to
37—Hard to penetrate
39—Turkish dog
40—Table plate shaped like at D
42—Norse god of war
47—Japanese measure
44—Tumors of head
47—Impersonal pronoun
48—Seafarers
51—Pl ral suffix
52—Exclamation of disgust
54—Opera by Puccini
55—So l French
56—Portaining to Spring period
57—Ge n ral ist ization

DOWN

1—*Captious objections*
2—Years of life
3—Negation
4—Equal
5—Ne rality
6—Old man of Venice
7—Prefix very much
8—American nation (abbr.)
9—Peak of roof
10—Dist of some stewed in wine
13—Openings in skin
16—Rel t
17—Greatly archaic!
19—Small r
21—Slacke s pr sure
23—Artist's stand
26—Untidy
28—One of the three M sk teers
29—Maidni t (slang)
31—Among poetic
33—Speak of briefly
35—Emanating from centre
36—Mari e mammals
38—Ti ig e that deletes
41—Gro p of birds
45—Malaysian v ssel
46—Put example
48—Article
50—Detourred
51—Large bird
53—One
55—In direction of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Picard Leads Open With Another Dazzling 70 in Second Round Play

M'LEMORE

Ray Ainsley Is Duffers' Long Lost Pal

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

DENVER Colo (Copyright 1938 by UP) Ray Ainsley of Ojai Calif, Saturday was the most be loved man in the United States

Five million golf duffers recognized him as their beau ideal hailed him as their vindication their excuse for living

Ainsley an unknown until Friday bounded into fame when playing in the National Open golf championship at the Cherry Hills course here he scored a 19—15 strokes over par—on the 16th hole

For almost half an hour he stood in a swift moving creek that borders the 16th green and belabored his ball with blows It is recorded that a little girl who witnessed his efforts to knock the ball from the creek, turned to her mother when Ainsley finally got it out and said

Mummy it must be dead now because the man has quit hitting at it

When he finally finished—with a sparkling 86—Ainsley was besieged on the clubhouse lawn Hagen was forgotten So was Jones So was an assorted group of state governors and so was Henry Picard whose second consecutive 70 had given him the half way lead

The autograph hunters and the candid camera filberts swarmed about him It was obvious that the autograph hounds figured that the signature of any man who took 19 on one hole in the Open would some day be worth more than the signature of Button Gwinnett or any other signers of the Declaration of Independence and that the picture of a man who had perpetrated such a deed would outlive Gainsborough s Blue Boy

Second "Long Count"

Ainsley s efforts at the 16th will go down in sports history with the famed long count of the second Dempsey Tunney fight at Chicago Just as Dave Barry became confused after Jack s knockdown of Gene so did the official scorer become lost in a maze of figures as Ainsley swatted the ball After he reached the count of 15 the scorer turned to Ainsley s partner Bud McKinney of Nebraska and called

Pick up the count I m thru'

McKinney counted as high as he could but not having majored in mathematics he quit after Ainsley s 18th blow lifted a speckled trout high into the air A spectator suggested that Ainsley play the trout and not his ball but as there is no U S G A rule to cover such an emergency the Californian took another notch in the pants of his diving bell and continued trying to hit the ball

He was a sad sight at this point He was covered from head to foot with sand and his clothes were soaking wet Each time Ainsley would miss the ball the current would sweep it farther down stream and he would have to run along behind it trying to get in a decisive blow No man ever showed more gameness He scorned treacherous currents that swirled him about and threatened to sweep him into whirlpools He ignored the dangers of boulders seaweed and the incoming tide

Spectators Cheer

Sharks nibbled at his ankles but he kept whacking away

Passing ships sent out lifeboats but he waved them aside

Finally Ainsley backed the ball into a neutral eddy and caught it squarely on the head and it soared from the water

The spectators cheered—until they saw that it had landed beyond a tree on the far side of the green An amphibian by now Ainsley adapted himself to dry land with remarkable alacrity and strode into the bush After much thrashing the Californian beat the ball on to the green and put it in the cup

Saturday he was sought by (1) the cup

The curious who wanted to see and touch the man who had taken the highest score on hole in the history of Open and (2) by game wardens who said the trout he had killed on the 15th stroke was under the legal limit

Ainsley old fellow give me a stroke a hole and I ll play you for ten cents a hole You sound like my meat

DICK METZ SECOND WITH A 141 TOTAL AFTER FRIDAY PLAY

McSpaden, Zimmerman Trail Leaders—Cooper, Hines Still Have Chance.

M'SPADEN'S 67 IS LOW

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

DENVER Colo (UP) Will the chocolate man melt when the heat is on? in other words will Henry Picard the sharpshooter from Hershey Pennsylvania, prove unable to stand the strain of leading the National Open field in the run down the stretch?

Friday with 36 holes to go Picard was out in front with two masterful 70 s for a total of 140 two strokes under par over the treacherous Cherry Hills course

So fat he hasn t made a mistake Long off the tee straight as a trolley wire with his seconds and sure and keen with his putts Picard has been over par only five times in 36 holes And the bogeys haven t mattered for he has apologized for them with birdies

Only two men have ever won the National after leading at both 18 and 36 holes One was Chick Evans in 1918 at Minnekahda and the other was Long Jim Barnes in 1921 at the Columbus Country club in Chevy Chase Md

There were many fine shotmakers in position to overtake Picard should he falter the least bit Saturday Closest to him was the Arrow collar model boy Dick Metz private professional to Albert Lasker Chicago advertising tycoon

Metz Up Fast

Handome Richard sufficiently recovered from an automobile accident that almost cost him his right leg a year ago had a half-way aggregate of 141 after superb rounds of 73 and 68

Two strokes back of Metz with scores of 143 were Harold Jug McSpaden and bespectacled Emery Zimmerman of Portland Ore McSpaden runnerup to Denny Shute in the last P G A tournament exhibited little early class but moved up rapidly Friday as his fire and fall back method of swinging brought him a 67 lowest round of the tournament

Zimmerman a 40 to 1 shot weighing 135 at ringside and playing in this tournament strictly as a vacation project got around Friday in 71

At 144 very stoop shouldered and wearing a dirty white hat and stolid expression was Ralph Guldahl who owns the championship thanks to his record 281 at Detroit last year Guldahl would be up there in front today had not his putter betrayed him From tee to green Ralph has been flawless But once on the carpet he changed from a great player to a struggling novice

Hunter in Running

If he loses the crown to any player other than Picard Metz McSpaden or Zimmerman it undoubtedly will come to rest on the head of one of the four men who started out Saturday morning tied at 145 strokes They are four great golfers—Harry Cooper the perennial threat Olin Dutra winner in 1934 Jimmy Hines twice Metropolitan open champion and Willie Hunter the slight Californian who won the British Amateur as long ago as 1921 Willie and this is a fashion note—is playing in a corset necessitated by an injured back

Those are the probable 1938 open champions Odds on the rest of the field were pretty fancy

AK-SAR BEN RESULTS

FIRST RACE Brown Banner 18 60 9 00 6 80 Johnnie Nomark 5 40 3 80 Sweetest Heart 5 80

Ala ran Colonel B B Irene R Single Stocking Hole Banquet Coer Omar Fox

SECOND RACE Much Trouble 5 20 3 40 2 40 Oviop 4 00 2 80 Collen Nugget 2 80

Also ran Saucy Maid Sharp Miss Sky Bramble Davids Boy Ramo Omar Revlon

THIRD RACE Cold Scorcher 22 40 14 00 7 60 Carbine a Goldy 10 20 4 40 Dodie 7 20

Also ran Jelndy Mayor Hole me Quitballen On the Go Leana C Prince West end My Betty Sun Ree Lady Louella

FOURTH RACE Sugar Creek 10 00 5 60 3 80 A La Carte 32 40 15 40 Hocking 3 80

Also ran Blondsure Lawyer Brixade Wonder Run Jay D Laddie s Chance Thelma D Or Turn Up

FIFTH RACE Star Flash 13 60 10 00 9 40 Cloverport 44 20 30 00 Triple Play 15 20

Also ran Hell Diver Grey Broom Scout Chief Josephine D Flodur Color Bell Liteen Quincy Lady Eastern Ruler

SIXTH RACE Rostreigh 2 60 4 80 3 80 Guatavita 4 20 4 80 Merry Breda 4 60

Also ran Kieva Girl Light Zephyr Paradette Miss Kiev

SEVENTH RACE Rotherham 7 00 4 00 3 60 Bourbon Prince 7 40 4 80 Early Hour 440

Also ran Bubbler Happy Hunter Weed Idil Mary Bidd La Marquis Swale Miss Contrary

Scores in National Open Tourney

DENVER (AP) Scores in the U S open golf championship showing Thursday s round Friday s score and the 36 hole total

(a) Indicates amateur

Henry Picard Hershey Pa	70-70—140	
Dick Metz Chicago	73 68—141	
Emery Zimmerman Portland	72 71—143	
Harold L McSpaden Winchester Mass	76 67—143	
Ralph Guldahl Madison N J	74 70—144	
Willie Hunter Los Angeles	72 72—14	
Harry Cooper Chicopee Mass	76 69—145	
Olin Dutra Los Angeles	74 71—145	
Jimmy Hines Great Neck N Y	70 75—145	
John Revolta Evanston Ill	73 73—146	
John E Rogers Denver	71 76—147	
Gene Sarazen Brookfield Conn	74 74—148	
Denny Shute West Newton Mass	77 71—148	
Tommy Armour Chicago	78 70—148	
Joe Kelfora Detroit	75 73—148	
Jim Foulis Chicago	74 74—148	
Byron Nelson Reading Pa	77 71 148	
Alvin Krueger Beloit Wis	79 69—148	
Levi Lynch Dallas Tex	74 74—148	
Stanley Kertes Santa Monica Calif	77 72—149	
Paul Runyan White Plains N Y	78 71—149	
George von Elm Hollywood Calif	75 74—150	
Victor Ghezzi Deal N J	70 80—150	
*Wilford Wenrle Racine Wis	74 76—150	
Alex Pollmer Chino Calif	74 76—150	
Toney Penna Dayto O	78 72—150	
*R D Chapman Greenwich Conn	74 77—151	
Herb Bowers Globe Ariz	77 74—151	
Charles Lacey Los Angeles	77 75—152	
Bob Stupple Chicago	78 74—152	
Mortie Dutra, Detroit Mich	78 74—152	
Mike Murra Wichita Kas	81 71—152	
Jimmy Thomson Shawnee on Delaware Pa	82 70—152	
George Fazio Jeffersonville Pa	76 76—152	
Frank Walsh Brettonwoods N H	75 77—152	
Willie MacFarlane Purchase N Y	79 73—152	
Frank Moore Mamaroneck N Y	79 73—152	
Charles S Sheppard Oakland Calif	79 73—152	
*Arthur L Doering jr Palo Alto Calif	75 77—152	
Ralph Arnold Denver	79 74—153	
Al Zimmerman Portland	76 77—153	
Lewis E Worsham jr Chevy Chase Md	83 70—153	
Horton Smith Oak Park Ill	80 73—153	
Sam Snead White Sulphur Springs W Va	77 76—153	
Al Brosch Farmingdale N Y	76 77—153	
*Robert Babbish Rochester Mich	78 75—153	
Mike Turnesa Elmsford N Y	75 79—154	
Tony Manero Peabody Mass	74 80—154	
*Ted Adams St Louis	74 80—154	
Bobby Cruickshank Richmond Va	83 71—154	
Billy Burke Cleveland	75 79—154	
Willie Goggin San Bruno Calif	79 75—154	
Ed Dudley Philadelphia	77 77—154	
Ras Mangrum Dayton O	77 77—154	
Kazmir C Zabowski Winnipeg Can	79 76—155	
Arthur Bell Monterey Park Cal	76 77—153	
Al Hukee DeKalb	76 79—155	
Lawson Little San Fr isco	78 77—155	
Nell Christian Yakima Wash	75 80—155	
Vernon Allen Minneapolis	81 74—155	
L J Pat Wilcox Norfolk Neb	80 76—156	
(A) Albert Scotty Campbell Seattle	80 76—156	
Ted Longworth Portland Ore	79 77—156	
Leonard Ott Denver	79 77—156	
*Toby Lyons Cambridge Springs Pa	77 79—156	
Ben Hogan White Plains N Y	77 79—156	
Clarence Clark Bloomfield N J	77 79—156	
Leonard Dodson Springfield Mo	79 77—156	
Jim Turnesa North Providence R I	81 75—156	
Jimmy Demaret Tuuston Tex	78 78—156	
Eric Seavall Glendale Calif	82 74—156	
Ed Burke Naugatuck Conn	79 77—156	
Ben Berning Cincinnati	79 78—157	
Ky Laffoon Chicago	81 76—157	
Sam Bernardi Chicago	78 79—157	
Bruce Collart Haddon Field N Y	78 79—157	
Ock Willowell Dayton O	80 77—157	
Zell Eaton Okl City Okl	83 74—157	
Tony Longo Inwood N Y	79 79—158	
Harry Bassler Long Beach Calif	76 82—158	
*John F Kratt Denver	80 78—158	
*Roger Kelly Los Angeles	84 74—158	
Herman Barron White Plains N Y	81 77—158	
Howard Estep Fort Smith Ark	79 79—158	
*Harry E Miller Seattle	81 77—158	
Pat Sawyer Birmingham	81 77—158	
Al Watrous Birmingham Mich	80 78—158	
*Andrew Szwedko Pittsburgh	82 76—158	
David Stewart Greenwich Conn	84 74—158	
Frank Clark Hopewell N C	79 80—159	
Harold S Long Denver	77 82—159	
Sam Byrd Philadelphia	82 77—159	
George Lowe jr Jenkintown Pa	78 81—159	
Jack Mann jr Worth Tex	79 80—159	
*Harry Todd Dallas	81 78—159	
*John E Lehman Chicago	84 76—160	
Steve Shaffer Pittsburgh	84 76—160	
Frank S Cormacl Omaha	79 81—160	
Emerick Korris Milford Mich	83 83—161	
*Jack Westland Seattle	79 82—161	
Andy Gasper Pittsburgh	81 80—161	
*Joy Cole Tulsa Okl	77 84—161	
Jim Millward Madison Miss	76 86—161	
R J Shave Willoughby O	86 75—161	
Charles Weisner Oklahoma City	83 78—161	
W C Gordon Rockford Ill	80 81—161	
H F Cracker jr Denver	83 78—161	
W L Jelliffe Denver	84 78—162	
Fred Morrison Altadena Calif	82 80—162	
Mark Fry Oakland Calif	81 81—162	
O Neal White Greenwood Miss	79 83—162	
*Bob Servis Dayton O	86 76—162	
Sam Parks jr Pittsburgh	85 77—162	
*Bill Mohl Syracuse N Y	81 79—162	
John T Gibson Chicago	84 79—163	
Byron Harck Reelle Ill	84 79—163	
*Rufus King Dallas Tex	91 72—163	
Ronnie Boggess Kansas City	85 79—164	
(A) Mat Falacio jr San Rafael Calif	86 78—164	
Leo R Mallory Normton Conn	81 83—164	
Frank Souchak Pittsburgh	79 86—164	
George Howard Vierow Chicago	84 81—165	
Gene Battistoni Chicago	80 85—165	
*James S Hinkle Denver	85 80—165	
Joe Morel Portland Ore	80 84—164	
Bud McKinney Scottsbluff Neb	84 81—165	
Dan Galgano Yonkers N Y	86 79—165	
(A) Claude Wright Denver	83 83—166	
*Edwin C Kingsley Salt Lake City	84 82—166	
Harold Lowery Birmingham Ala	84 82—166	
*Harold Crate Denver	81 85—166	
Jack Thompson Youngstown	79 87—166	
Jerry Henderson Salt Lake City	87 81—168	
*Ernest R Nelson Denver	87 81—168	
(A) Burleigh F Jacobs jr Milwaukee	87 81—168	
*Jack Pollard Omaha	84 85—169	
Fari Schaefer Buffalo N Y	84 85—169	
*Kim Bannister jr Phoenix Ariz	84 8 —171	
Ray Schwartz St Louis	83 88—171	
Orlando Beaupre Detroit	85 86—171	
Dave Tinsley Spartansburg S C	85 87—172	
Ray Ainsley Ojai Calif	76 96—172	
Mike Fazio Buffalo N Y	91 82—173	
Mike Fazco Buffalo N Y	91 82—173	
Carmen Bill Cleveland	88 86—174	
*Merlin H Luther Fort Erie Ont Can	90 87—177	
*Raymond Salmen New Orleans	88 85—183	
Teddy Hayes Atlanta Ga	82 withdrew	
(a) Charles Ozmer Atlanta Ga	87 withdrew	
W F Schuchart Omaha	81 39—withdrew	
*Arthur Stewart Denver	83 40 withdrew	
Verl Stinchcomb Maysville Ky	89 withdrew	
Arnold Browning Huntington W Va	85 withdrew	
*Jack R Munger Dallas	87 42 withdrew	
John Camet New Orleans	84 39 withdrew	
Joe Kirkwood Philadelphia	81 withdrew	
Melvin Lowery Birmingham Ala	90 withdrew	
Willie Low Phoenix Ariz	83 41 withdrew	
Abe G Espinosa Chicago	87 40—withdrew	
Al Gruber Los Angeles	81 42—withdrew	

G.A.C. WINS TITLE NEIGHBORHOOD MEET

Crusher Heavyweight Mark Henderson Tops Scorers With 18 1 2 Points

HOW THEY FINISHED

G A C	122	Rams	24½
Crushers	79	N N C	16½
Urban	69	Zephyrs	14
Bulldogs	64½	Tigers	8
Lakers	36		

German Athletic club won the annual Y M C A neighborhood track and field championships at Memorial stadium Friday afternoon with an overwhelming total of 122 points Crushers were second with 79 and Urban league had 69 points

Mark Henderson Crusher heavyweight won scoring honors by totaling 18½ markers

Other high scorers were Bob Bruns 15 Jake Bruns 15 Frank Brill 14 Henry Reichel 14 all of G A C and Dick Thompson Zephyrs 14

Good marks were set by Henderson who had 50 feet 5 in the eight pound shot Frank Brill 140 pounder with 24 seconds in the 220 and 11 3 in the century Bob Jordan Rams heavy 5 feet 9½ in the high jump and Thompson 119 pounder 11 4 in the 100

Due to the success and the interest shown in the meet Coach Henry Schulte declared that the Y M C A should hold another affair on July 8 Not only will neighborhood clubs be entered but a call for city wide competition is asked Schulte announced that the young track hopefuls can have workouts on the stadium track prior to the July meet

88 POUNDS

100 Won by Glenn Ball Crushers second Walter Ball Urban third Harry Schneider G A C fourth Joe White Bruns 14 4 220 Won by Bob Bruns G A C second Jim Pugh Crushers third Harry Frates Crushers fourth Dick Hudkins Bulldogs 31 9 440 Won by Don Heidenrich G A C second Jim Pugh Crushers third Bob Gable house G A C fourth Dick Hudkins Lakers 74 6 Broad jump Won by Bob Bruns G A C second D Dasche N S C third Bob Weygint Rams tie for fourth and fifth J Uribe N S C and Harold Showalter Crushers 12 2 High jump Won by Bob Bruns G A C second Joe Whitbeck Crushers third Harry Schneider G A C fourth Walter Ball Urban fifth LeRoy King Tigers 4 6 Shot Won by Vic Michael G A C second Harry Schneider G A C 23 11

110 POUNDS

100 Won by Dick Thompson Zephyrs second Dale Doty Bulldogs third Bernard Hellar Lakers fourth John Reid Urban 14 4 220 Won by Clarence Heidenreich G A C second W Dean Crushers third T Schulte G A C fourth John Reid Urban 31 9 440 Won by Bill Schleiger G A C second L West Bulldogs third Dale Doty Bulldogs fourth Fred Cassidy Rams 67 2 Broad jump Won by Bernard Helm Lakers second Dick Thompson Zephyrs third Claronne Heidenrich G A C fourth L West Bulldogs fifth S Portsche Bulldogs 18 6 High jump Won by Dale Doty Bulldogs tie for second L West Bulldogs and B Helm Lakers fourth W Dean Crushers tie for fifth C Heidenreich G A C and W Schleiger G A C Shot Won by Dick Thompson Zephyrs second W Schleiger G A C third F Cassidy Rams fourth C Heidenreich G A C fifth O Rubino N S C 25 7

120 POUNDS

100 Won by Ted McWilliams Urban second Bill Parshall Lakers third Jerry Ettel Bulldogs fourth R McWilliams Urban 25 440 Won by Ted McWilliams Urban second Bill Parshall Lakers third Urban 25 440 Won by Bill Parshall Lakers second H McWilliams Urban third John Dean Bulldogs 43 3 Broad jump Won by Jake Bruns G A C second Jerry Ettel Bulldogs third Cecil Jones Urban fourth Joe White Lear Urban fifth T McWilliams Urban 17 6 High jump Won by Jake Bruns G A C second James Wilson Urban tie for third Don Jacobson Crushers and H McWilliams Urban fifth John Dean Bulldogs 5 1 Shot Won by Ed Schmidt G A C second Don Jacobsen Crushers 33 5½

140 POUNDS

100 Won by Frank Brill G A C second Bill Reese Rams third Sturch Bruns fourth Bob Dean Bulldogs 11 2 220 Won by Frank Brill G A C second Storch Rams third Bob Dean Bulldogs fourth Bertrand Turnwall 24 4 440 Won by Frank Brill G A C second Al Miller G A C third Bryan Rams fourth Bob Dean Bulldogs 60 Broad jump Won by Harold Showalter Crushers second Bertrand Turnwall Crushers third Glen Peppens N S C 16 2 High jump Tie for first Bill Reese Rams and Bob Weygint Rams third Leon White Urban tie for fourth Cecil Whitebear Urban and Elmer Moser Lakers 4 11 Pole vault Won by Mike Bruns G A C second D Dasche N S C third Bob Weygint Rams tie for fourth J Uribe N S C and Harold Showalter Crushers 9 Shot Put Won by Bill Reese Rams fourth Wilford Crushers and Bert and Turnwall Crushers third Leon White Urban fourth C Fwell N S C fifth Elmer Moser Lakers 41 5

HEAVYWEIGHT

100 Won by Henry Reichel G A C second James Jones Urban third Wear Ten West Bulldogs fourth Wilford Urban 12 1 220 Won by Henry Reichel G A C second James Jones Urban third Beryl Tappen Crushers fourth Warren West Bulldogs 24 9 440 Won by Mark Henderson Crushers second Henry Reichel G A C third Beryl Tappen Crushers fourth Havey Lane Rams 66 5 Broad jump Tie for first Chet Bradley Lakers and Mark Henderson Crushers third A ex Miller G A C 17 11½ High jump Won by Bob Jordan Rams second Mark Henderson Crushers third James Jones Urban fourth Dewan Jackson Rams fifth Willie Jennings Rams 5 9 Shot Won by Mark Henderson Crushers second Clyde Dean Bulldogs third Beryl Tappen Crushers fourth Ed Dosek Lakers 30 5

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Norfolk	17	10	630	Soo City	12	15	444
G Island	16	13	552	Boo Falls	11	14	440
Beatrice	15	13	536	Lincoln	11	17	393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Cleveld	29	17	630	Detroit	27	24	489
N York	26	19	578	Chicago	27	24	415
Boston	25	20	556	Phila	18	26	409
Washing	27	23	540	St Louis	15	27	357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
N York	30	16	652	Pitsb rgh	22	21	512
Chicago	29	19	604	St Louis	19	25	432
Boston	21	19	525	Brooklyn	20	27	426
Cinc nati	23	21	523	Phila	12	28	300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Kan City	27	18	600	Tole o	24	23	522
Ind apolis	27	18	600	Milw kee	21	22	488
Minn pls	24	20	545	Columb s	14	26	381
St Paul	22	20	524	Louisville	15	30	333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Newark	31	15	674	Syracuse	20	27	465
Buffalo	25	19	568	Montreal	22	26	458
Rochester	26	23	531	Toronto	18	26	422
Jersey Cy	25	25	500	Baltimore	17	28	378

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Little Rk	33	21	611	Memphis	24	26	480
Atlanta	29	24	547	Knoxville	24	27	471
Ch nooga	26	25	510	Birmingham	25	30	455
Nashville	25	26	490	New Orlea	24	31	436

TEXAS LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Beaumnt	36	24	600	Houston	2	29	492
Tulsa	33	25	569	Dallas	27	34	482
San Anto	33	26	559	Ft Worth	27	37	422
Okla City	34	27	5 7	Shreveport	22	37	373

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Sacramento	32	28	608	L Angeles	33	34	493
San Fran	33	32	569	Seattle	35	37	486
Sa Diego	37	34	521	Hollywood	34	37	479
Portland	37	34	521	Oakland	25	47	347

Californian's 19 Strokes in 16th Hole Believed to Be Open Record

Ball Rolls Downstream as Golfer Swings, Swings and Swings Again

BY JOHN BENTLEY

DENVER —Altho the Nebraska delegation blew itself out of the final round in the National open Bud McKinney the Scottsbluff pro was playing with Ray Ainsley Ojai Calif when the latter took his 19 strokes on the 16th hole to establish an all time high for one hole

O B Keeler Atlanta s patriarch scribe attending his 19th consecutive open championship said this was the most amazing performance he could recall belie ing it to be a record for most strokes on one hole and also for the high score on nine In fact, Keeler said the entire tournament was the most flabbergasting in his time

Keeps Trying

Ainsley wanted to pick up but McKinney insisted that he keep trying The ball was in a babbling brook and rolling down stream as Ray kept whacking at it The scorer lost count at 9 but McKinney kept telling them off as Ainsley covering himself with mud and water stayed in there swinging His club slipped out of his hands three times which might add three more strokes but it was generally agreed that 19 was enough

Henry on Job

Just behind me is Henry McLemore who is devoting his Saturday column to this affair so it will be heralded generally and in the proper way Ainsley was signing more autographs than Walter Hagen whose presence Friday almost disrupted the tournament

Clarence Budington Kelland fiction writer working next to me at the moment—and Bentley are you out of place in this league "—remarked that there are all kinds of ways of winning fame

PHILADELPHIA SCENE OF 1939 OPEN MEET

DENVER (AP) The United States Golf association announced the 1939 National open championship will be played at the Spring Mill course of the Philadelphia Country club June 8 9 and 10

PHILS REDS TRADE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Phillies announced they had traded Justin Stein young infielder to the Cincinnati Reds for Baxter Jordan a third baseman President Gerry Nugent said Jordan would alternate with Pinky Whitney at third

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	001 200 411—9 14 0	
Columbus	000 111 000—3 10 3	
Wicker Branch Washburn and Breese		
Lynn Tirbeville Fisher and Crace		
Indianapolis	200 001 402—9 14 2	
Louisville	011 001 000 3 9 2	
D French Riddle and Baker Meadows Boone and Madjeski Ringhofer		

LINKS TAKE OPENER, 3-1, AS SIOUX FALLS POCKETS FINALE, 5-4

Kolesar Pitches Brilliantly in First While Sandrin's Play Cops Second.

DOUBLEHEADER TONIGHT

LADIES NIGHT SATURDAY

All ladies will be admitted free to the Lincoln Sioux Falls doubleheader Saturday evening at Landis field Pug Griffin announced Friday The Links needing a pair of wins to cop the series will work behind Archer Don Rector and Bill Anderson while Brandon will probably use Dave Gaspar and Harold Wells

Only Mac Sandrin youthful third sacker who handles himself in big league style around the hot corner stood between the Links and a couple of need victories Friday evening at Landis field

As it was Sandrin s heroic efforts enabled Sioux Falls to squeeze out with a 5 to 4 victory in the nightcap but nothing short of the marines could have stopped Pug Griffin s pitching ace Mickey Kolesar from capturing the inaugural 3 to 1

Kolesar pitched brilliantly thru out snuffing out a threatening Canary rally in the ninth when he fanned Manager Ralph Brandon and Pinchhitter Pugh with runners on second and third He was robbed of a shutout in the fourth when Marion DeJarnett fell attempting to field Lefty Connors short fly which went for three bases

Pugh Finishes

Tex Mahacek s big bat was largely responsible for a three run Canary first inning lead but Pug s lads went to work and evened things in the second Brandon jerked Dave Gaspar at this stage and Pugh finished in fine style

Two Sioux Falls runs apparently had the game on ice Nick Gregory scored in the sixth and with one away in the same frame there were Galloper runners on second and third But Al Marchi s liner labeled for a sure hit was brought down by the alert Sandrin for a double play

In the seventh Sandrin duplicated the feat on Joe Hraba s blast and enabled Pugh to coast in

Louie Sims went the route for the Links despite the fact the Canaries connected for 14 bingles

Sioux F	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Mahacek 2b	3	1	1	1	Cardner 1b	3	1	8	1
Cannors rf	3	1	1	0	Delamore rf	3	0	2	0
Tucker 1b	3	1	3	0	Kakoliris rf	3	1	1	0
Wright cf	3	1	4	0	Gregory lf	3	1	1	0
Valentine lf	3	1	0	0	Eaton 2b	2	1	1	0
Hennessey ss	3	1	1	2	Hoffacker ss	3	0	1	4
Sandrin 3b	3	0	0	2	Marchi 3b	3	1	0	1
Brandon c	3	0	7	0	Radulovich c	2	0	8	0
Kempe p	2	0	0	1	Kolesar p	2	0	0	5
Pugh	1	0	0	0					
Totals	24	5	18	6	Totals	23	5	21	10

Sioux Falls 000 100 00 0—1
Lincoln 200 010 x—3

Runs Ott Leiber McCarthy Stripp Error None Runs batted in Danning Kampouris 2 Medwick Two base hit Danning Stripp Mize Sacrifice McCarthy Double play Mize to Cutteridge Kampouris to Bartell to McCarthy Leiber to Bartell to Kampouris to McCarthy Leiber to Bartell to Kampouris Owen to Cutteridge Stripp to Mize Left on base New York 8 St Louis 5 Base on balls Off Schumacher 1 Henshaw 5 Struck out By Schumacher 1 Henshaw 5 Shoun 1 Hits Off Henshaw 5 in 8 in nings Shoun 2 in 1 Losing pitcher Henshaw Umpires Barr Stark and Stewart Time 1 52

Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 7

Philad	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Mueller 2b	4	0	0	1	Handley 3b	3	1	0	2
D Young 2b	3	0	2	4	L Waner cf	4	1	1	0
Martin rf	4	1	6	0	P Waner rf	4	2	6	0
Weintraub 1b	3	1	9	0	Vaughan ss	4	1	3	2
Aronvich lf	4	0	2	0	Suhr 1b	3	1	14	0
Shoemaker cf	4	1	2	0	Todd c	4	1	4	1
Scharein ss	4	3	4	3	Brubaker	0	0	0	0
Atwood c	4	1	2	1	Jensen lf	1	0	2	0
Mulcahy p	3	1	0	2	Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Young 2b	2	0	1	2
					Bauers p	3	1	0	3
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	31	8	27	17

Shoemaker ran for Todd in ninth Lucas batted for Jensen in ninth

Philadelphia 100 001 100—3
Pittsburgh 000 101 000—2

Runs Martin 2 Scharein L Waner P Waner Error Mueller Vaughan Todd 2 Jensen Runs batted in Weintraub Vaughan D Young Two base hit Todd Three base hit Martin Stolen base Martin Sacrifice Suhr Mulcahy Double play Mulcahy to Scharein to Weintraub Young to Vaughan to Suhr D Young to Scharein to Weintraub Left on base Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 5 Base on balls Off Mulcahy 2 Bauers 3 Struck out By Bauers 4 Mulcahy 2 Umpires Goetz Reardon and Pinelli Time 1 13

BESTS, KINSEYS WIN BATTLES IN SOFTBALL

Pitching Is Outstanding as Havelock and Moose Drop Frays

TRIPLE A STANDINGS

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Arcade	8	4	1000	Bests	3	6	333
Dr Pepper	8	2	800	Havelock	2	6	250
Moose	5	6	333	Kinseys	2	7	222

Pitching performances were high caliber Friday night in triple A softball as Bests came up to a third place tie with Moose by virtue of a 3 to 2 win over Havelock while Moose was losing to Kinseys 5 to 2 in the second game of the twin bill

Joe Malone brought Archie Hardnock home from second with none out in the seventh inning on a muffed outfield fly to give Bests the opener Don Taylor hit two for three for Bests while Mike Schroeder hit three for three for Havelock

Ray Lind came thru with a two hit game to give Kinseys their second win of the season but a hit and two errors provided the only runs off his delivery Max Barrett got his third home run of the week when he belted one over the left fielder s head with two on base in the fourth that proved to be the winning runs

Saturday nights feature game is the Red Ball-Telephone battle in the double A loop

Havelock	ab	h	o	a	Bests	ab	h	o	a
Rich ion ss	3	0	0	0	Gettamy 2b	1	0	1	2
Brehm rf	2	0	0	0	Weiser c	3	1	8	0
Tyrell rf sf	1	0	1	0	Godfrey 1b	3	0	6	0
Green	3	1	0	0	Christy 3b	3	0	0	1
Turner lf	3	0	0	0	Taylor sf	3	2	2	0
Schroeder 3b	3	3	1	1	Hardnock lf	1	0	1	0
Gillispie c	3	0	2	0	Sims cf	3	1	0	1
Buckley ss	3	0	1	3	Malone ss	3	0	2	1
Barrett cf 1b	3	2	2	0	Alberic rf	2	0	1	0
Miller 1b	1	0	7	0	Gerlach p	2	1	0	1
Knox 1b	2	0	2	0					
Nielson rf	0	0	0	0					
Voorhees

STOCK MOVEMENT NARROW

Speculators Idle Pending News Developments.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Mat	Fri
Advances	109	192
Declines	169	274
Unchanged	119	170
Total issues	588	636

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net change	— 1	— 1	— 1	— 1
Saturday	86 9	13 5	28 8	39 1
Friday	87 0	13 5	29 8	39 2
Month ago	84 5	15 0	30 9	40 0
Year ago	90 4	41 4	40	52 5
1938 high	98 2	71 6	34 9	47 9
1938 low	85 7	13 1	24 8	34 7
1937 high	191 6	48 0	54 0	75 3
1937 low	83 7	19 0	31 6	41 7

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low	17 5	3 7	7 9	10 9
1929 high	149 9	159 9	148 3	167
1937 low	83 6	25 3	61 8	81 6

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

By Lamson Bros & Co. Week

Open	High	Low	Close	Ago
*114 47	114 71	114 18	114 *3	— 4 111 9*
*-28 48	28 56	28 45	20 5*	20 3*
*19 93	19 06	19 00	19 04	— up 18 7*

*—30 Indu **—20 rails †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Stock market prices shifted over an extremely narrow range in one of the slowest sessions of the past 20 years The ticker tape barely crawled thru out the two hour proceedings and transfers were only around 100 000 shares A few steels rails coppers and specialties managed to tack on modest gains but a wide assortment of issues was unchanged and minor declines were plentiful at the close

Many traders foreseeing the apathy which gripped the list remained away from the financial sector and the smattering that visited the board rooms merely nibbled on either side of the market Warmess was engendered partly by the thought anything could happen over the week end and most speculative forces desired to have the decks clear in the event of important news developments

Little if any break in the business clouds was discerned altho some Wall street soothsayers continued to look for an upward reversal in the next month or so as government pump priming gains headway and inventories become exhausted Brokerage quarters were mildly cheered by signs from Washington that a compromise wage hour bill acceptable to most industrial opponents of the measure would be passed and permit congress to adjourn But even this failed to work up a buying fever

Rails were sustained by reports that stop gag legislation was being discussed by administrative chieftains as a prop for ailing roads A slight lift in export copper prices kept stocks in this group on balance

Trading tailed off down to a murmur notwithstanding another jump in sterling and European currencies in terms of the dollar and further reports of gold purchases in London both from American and continental sources

FOREIGN MARKETS CLOSED

Securities exchanges in London and Paris observed their usual Saturday closing The Liverpool grain market was open for business but the cotton market in that city was closed

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late morning rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 97 cables 4 97 7-8 60 day bills 4 95 3-8 France demand 2 78 3-4 cables 2 78 1-4 Italy demand 5 26 1-2 cables 5 26 3-4

Demands Belgium 16 99 Germany 40 33 benevolent 20 95 travel 21 45 Holland 55 49 Norway 24 98 Sweden 25 63 Denmark 22 20 Finland 2 23 Switzerland 22 20 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 51 Greece 91 Poland 18 27 Czechoslovakia 3 47 1-2 Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 8 Rumania 75 Argentina 33 10 Brazil (free 5 00) Tokio 29 02 Shanghai 18 60 Hongkong 30 98 Mexico City 22 00n Montreal in New York 99 87 1-2 New York in Montreal 101 12 1-4 nominal

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Columbia Pictures corporation reported for the quarter ended March 31 net loss of $12 793 compared with net income of $302 750 or 73 cents on the common for the quarter ended Dec 25 1937 and net income of $550 683 or $1 61 a share on the common for the quarter ended March 27 1937

Graham Paige Motors corporation reported for the March quarter estimated net l as of $449 982 compared with profit of $10 891 in the March 1937 quarter

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) Singer Manufacturing company declared an extra dividend of $1 50 and the regular quarterly dividend of $1 70 on the common stock both payable June 10 to stock of record June 1 The company paid $2 50 extra dividends in preceding quarters

Diamond Shoe corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common payable July 1 to stock of record June 20 The previous dividend was 50 cents

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on June 9 Receipts $19 433 097 47 expenditures $25 724 358 08 balance $2 421 379 500 34 customs receipts for the month $6 312 509 05 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $5 583 081 138 56 expenditures $7 142 603 048 55 including $2 014 588 476 88 of extraordinary expenditures for public works Net debt $37 377 873 464 46 an increase of $582 774 83 over the previous day gold assets $ 2 943 427 195 87

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard Tierces 8 45 loose 7 85 bellies 11 50

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Open High Low Close Pv Cl L Yr

From Gooch & Co., 316 Nat'l Bldg.

Wheat						
July	78	79 3/8	75 1/4	79 1/4	74 3/4	108
Sept	77	80 3/8	76 1/2	80 1/2	75 3/8	105 3/4
Dec	78	81 3/4	77 3/4	81 3/4	77 1/8	30" 2
Corn						
July	57 1/4	58 3/8	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 3/8	112
Sept	57 1/4	58 3/8	56 7/8	58 3/8	56 7/8	99 3/4
Dec.	57 3/8	58	57	58	56 3/4	74
Oats						
July	28 1/4	27	26 3/8	26 1/2	26 1/4	38
Sept	26 1/4	26 7/8	26 1/4	26 5/8	25 3/4	34 3/4
Dec	27 3/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	36 1/4
Rye						
July	54	55 3/4	53 1/4	55 3/4	53 3/4	79 1/4
Sept	53 1/2	55 3/4	52	55 3/4	53	77 1/4
Dec	54 1/2	56	53 1/2	55 3/4	53 1/2	77 1/4
Lard						
July	8 42	8 45	8 40	8 42	8 32	11 85
Sept	8 42	8 45	8 42	8 45	8 32	12 12
Oct	8 72	8 75	8 72	7 75	8 62	12 17

GRAIN FUTURES

(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
July	84 1/2	88 1/4	84 1/2	88	83 3/4
Sept	81 3/4	85 1/4	81 3/4	85 3/4	80 3/4
Dec	82 1/4	86	82 1/4	85 3/4	81 3/4

Winnipeg

Wheat					
July	103 1/4	106 3/4	103 1/4	105 3/4	102 3/4
Sept	83	83 3/4	83	86 1/4	82 3/4
Dec	81 1/4	84 5/8	81	83 3/4	80 3/4

Kansas City

Wheat					
July	73 1/4	76 3/4	73	76 1/4	73 1/4
Sept	74 1/2	77 3/8	73 3/4	77	72 3/8
Dec	75 3/4	78 5/8	75 1/4	78 1/4	73 3/4
Corn					
July	56 1/4	57	56	56 3/4	55 3/4
Sept	57 1/2	57 1/2	57	57 3/4	56 1/2

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	22 014	21 678	42 856
Corn	3 893	5 001	12 371
Oats	584	483	3 458
Rye	188	188	1 867
Total	26 679	30 331	60 57

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Friday totaled 66 280 000 bushels and in corn 42 237 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Continued reports of serious rust damage to spring wheat in the Kansas wheat belt and scattered sections of Nebraska advanced wheat prices considerably on the grain market here and elsewhere The wheat quotation at the close of Saturday's session was two to five cents up Basis was unchanged to one cent up with advance on light test Demand was quoted as fair Top price was 93 1/2 cents for No 2 dark hard Receipts were 1 cars Corn advanced one cent up with a basis unchanged and fair demand Receipts were 5 cars Oats were scarce Oats with no cars on the market closed nominally half cent up Basis was nominally unchanged Rye was nominally one and a half cent up with a basis nominally unchanged Barley remained nominally unchanged

Wheat No 2 dark hard 93 1/2 No 4 hard winter 91 No 3 90 No 4 90 Corn No 2 yellow 52 4 No 3 mixed 54

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash corn prices were 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents per bushel higher and the basis was unchanged to 1/2 cent lower Inquiry was broad but cash shipping sales totaled 30 000 bushels and 201 bushels were reported booked to arrive Estimates however were that fully 900 000 bushels were booked to ship by rail Receipts totaled 245 cars Wheat prices were 3 to 4 cents higher and the basis was 1/2 to 1 cent higher Shipping sales totaled 46 000 bushels and none was booked in to arrive Cash handlers Receipts amounted to 17 cars

Cash wheat No 2 red 81 1/2c No 3 hard 81 1/2c Corn No 2 mixed 58 4/8 58 5/8c No 3 58 1/2c sample grade 48@56c Oats No 2 white 30c sample grade 28c Barley feed 35@52c

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 47 cars compared with 30 a year ago Trading basis 1c to 2c higher Quotations 5 5/8c to 6 3/8c higher Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 09@1 10 dark northern No 1 1 09@1 09 No 2 98@1 08 No 3 84@1 04 No 4 90@1 00 No 5 86@95 Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 94 No 2 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 88@92 Hard amber durum No 1 80 1/2@95 1/2 No 2 78 1/2@84 1/2 No 3 75 1/2@81 No 4 72 1/2@86 No 5 68 1/2@78 No 1 red durum 81 1/2@82 Corn No 3 yellow 57 1/2@59 3/8 Trading basis unchanged Quotations 2 c higher Oats No 3 white 24 3/8@24 3/8 Barley 36@65 Rye No 2 80 1/2 Flax No 1 1 79@1 84 Sweet clover seed unchanged

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	83@84c
Wheat	No 2 59 lbs	82@83c
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	81@82c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	79@80c
Wheat	No 4 56 lbs	77@78c
Corn	No 2 white	56c
Corn	No 2 yellow	55c

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Quotations of spot graded domestic wools in the Boston market were fairly steady during the past week despite the very small turnover Prices asked on spot original fine territory and 12 months Texas wools on moderate turnover of offerings purchased in the country on the recent decline increased business in the west was reported in the trade to be lifting slightly because of the direct purchases of wools at country points Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston at 72 to 73 cents clean basis for fine Delaine and half blood at 71 to 72 cents for three eighths blood and at 68 to 69 cents for quarter blood

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 9 00 export 8 80 18 5 Tin strong spot and near by 50 50 forward 49 85 Lead steady New York spot 4 00 4 05 East St Louis 3 85 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 00 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

GASOLINE

TULSA (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 60 62 oct and below (3rd grade) 4 3/4@4 1/2 U S motor 61 65 oct 4 5/8@4 3/4 U S motor 67 69 oct 4 5/8@4 7/8 U S motor 70 72 oct 5 1/2@5 3/4 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 64 66 375 endpoint 4 3/8@4 5/8 70 340 endpoint 5@5 1/4 natural gasoline 2 8 70 Okl 2 3/4 flat 2 8 70 N Texas 2 3/4 flat.

CHAIN STORE BUSINESS DOWN

NEW YORK (AP) Chain store Age reported chain store business in May moved downward with the general retail trend The publication's index for the field dropped to 109 3 in May from 10 in April In 1937 the index advanced fro 111 in April to 112 in May Largest proportional sales drop was for the drug group smallest in the grocery division

CROP DAMAGE BRINGS SHARP WHEAT UPTURN

Chicago Prices Up Nearly 5 Cents—Other American Markets Strong

CHICAGO (AP) What prices skyrocketed 4 7-8 cents a bushel in Chicago and 5 cents the daily limit at Kansas City and Minneapolis as large buying orders poured into the grain pit Wet weather and frost and rust damage reports from the winter wheat belt together with a revival in European demand for American wheat and strength in prices over seas were factors in generating the largest wave of buying witnessed in the grain pit in months

Heavy profit taking that appeared on the price bulge caused a slight reaction from the days highs but wheat closed here 4 1-8 to 4 3/8 cents higher compared with Friday's finish July 79 1/4@79 1/4 September 80 3/8@80 1/2 Corn was 1 to 1 3/8 higher July 58 3/8@58 1/2 September 59 1/2@59 3/8 and oats 7/8 @ 5/8 up

Bullish interpretation of the government June forecast of winter wheat production reports of intended additional government purchases in the flour market and for their heavy unwanted rain in some sections of the wheat belt were factors in the buying Liverpool wheat was 1 3/8 to 2 3/4 higher with buying there stimulated by the U S crop forecast scarcity of Australian offers and reports that Italy was inquiring for wheat and flour

The official forecast 761 000 000 bushels of winter wheat production was six and a half million larger than a month ago but about 50 millions under the average of the June 1 private estimates Although well below what some traders had expected this forecast was believed not to have taken into consideration much crop deterioration reported since the first of the month The outlook for the winter wheat crop was tempered somewhat however by tentative forecast for a large spring wheat crop

Corn and oats prices followed wheat with continued slow export trade offsetting wet weather in the corn market The government's rye forecast led to scattered selling in that market but prices were little changed

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The Modern Miller as well as private reports concede substantial deterioration in winter wheat prospects but note that spring wheat in this country and Canada is making excellent progress

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W C Wiegand of Bartlett Frazier company says The proposed government loan may curtail country marketings of wheat to some extent but it may also tend to establish American prices above an export parity and to result in accumulation of burdensome stocks

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed 1 1/8 to 2 1/8 d bushel higher Final prices were about the best of the day due to a bullish American government crop report coupled with scarcity of Australian offers and reports of Italy inquiring for wheat and flour

Cotton remained closed

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The fed steer and yearling market was considered steady at the close on a supply too small to gauge market levels Supplies of lambs and hogs also were small and the prices little changed

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs 900 in 1 ling 600 direct nominally steady packer market good to near choice 160 to 200 lbs 8 50 to 8 75 top $8 75 good packing sows largely $7 85@8 00 good heavy good stags $6 00 average cost Friday $8 35 weight 282 lbs For the week all classes 25 to 40 cents higher

Cattle 100 no calves Compared Friday last week fed steers yearlings and heifers uneven Sterlly good and choice steers 25 to 25c higher Others weak to slightly lower Good cows steady Grassy medium kind and cutter grades weak to 25c lower Bulls steady to weak Stockers and feeders weak Bulks for week Fed steers and yearlings $8 50 to 9 75 several loads $9 85 10 10 medium weights 1 250 lbs $10 15 weighty steers 1 432 lbs $10 25 Good to choice heifers $7 75@9 00 small lots light heifers $8 50 stock steer calves $5 85

Sheep 600 all thru for week Spring lambs 50@75c lower shorn lambs around 25c off sheep steady weeks top native spring lambs $10 15 paid early late asties mostly $8 75@9 15 top shorn lambs at high time $7 00 closing top $6 25 top ewes $5 65 closing sales natives mostly $2 75@3 25

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 100 for week slaughter steers and yearlings about steady fed heifers firm other fat she stock largely weak to 25c lower stockers and feeders unchanged choice to prime heavys $10 00 to 10 10 long yearlings $9 80 bulk $8 0 0 90 heifers $8 50@9 00 beef cows $6 5 @7 50 cutter grades $4 25@5 25 stocker and feeder steers $8 50@8 75

Hogs Receipts 400 including 100 direct top $8 75 200 to 270 lbs $8 65@8 75 sows $7 5 @7 85 feeder pigs $8 75@9 25

Sheep Receipts none for week fat lambs 50c to mostly 75c lower slaughter ewes steady week s top native spring lambs $10 25 bulk $10 00@10 25 feeder and stocker lambs $9 00@9 75 fed shorn $8 75@9 25 fed ewes $3 00@3 50 feeders $6 50@7 50

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 600 head compared last week fed steers steady to 15c higher at $9 25 10 25 freight paid $8 00 9 75 fair to medium mostly 25c lower $8 25@9 25 other classes steady cows $5 75@6 50 cutter grades $4 35@5 50 bulls $6 00@6 75 scalers $7 00@10 50 stockers and feeders $6 00@8 50 bulk heifers $7 75@8 25 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 late top vealers $8 50 best stock calves $8 00

Sheep 1 000 for week Spring lambs $7 75@8 00 lower clipped lambs mostly 50@75c lower sheep steady week s top native springers $10 25 late bulk $8 75@9 00 late top $9 00 best clipps $7 10 choice quotable late $6 50 bulk ewes $2 50@3 25

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs none in fresh receipts offered market nominally steady for week 50@75c higher spots up more on heavy butchers

Cattle 700 calves 300 choice fed steers and yearlings firm to slightly higher other grades generally 10@25c lower she stock and bulls mostly steady scalers 50c lower stocker and feeder classes steady to 25c lower most decline off quality offerings week s top heifers Choice to prime 1 162 lb steers $10 35 several shipments 1 055 to 1 318 lbs $10 00 10 15 mixed yearlings $10 00 yearling heifers $9 90 good 1 339 lb cows $6 85 selected vealers $8 50 9 00 fleshy light feeders $8 00 light stockers $8 50 stock steer calves $5 85

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NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) A narrow and generally irregular price structure was forked out by the curb market Fractional gainers as the final hour neared included Consolidated Copper Mines Lake Shore Mines Pantepec Oil and United Gas Losers of small amounts included American Cynamid B Gulf Oil and International Petroleum Numerous active shares were unchanged Singer Manufacturing a high priced specialty dropped 10 points on a small turnover

NEW YORK (AP)			
Am Cyan B	17 3/4	Gulf Oil	37
Ark N Gs A	3	Pennroad	1 3/4
Ark & Trin Cp	1 3/4	Teck Hugh G	4 1/4
Cities Service	8	Tubize Chat	6 3/4
10 pfd	38 1/2	Unit Gas	3 1/2
Fl Bnd & Sha	7 1/2		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

Asiat & Trans	1 3/4	Commwlth Edis	24 1/4
Borg Warner	19	Marsh Field	8 1/2
Butler Bros	6 1/4	Utah Radio	1 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

Adams Exp	7 3/4	Goodyear T & R	17 3/4
Addressog	18 3/4	Grah Pg Mot	5 1/4
Alaska Juneau	10 1/4	Gt No Ry pf	15 3/4
Alleg Corp	1 3/4	Hecker Prod	8 3/4
Alleg Steel	13 1/4	Honest Min	6 3/4
All Chm & Dye	149	Hudson Mot	5 3/4
Allis Ch Mfg	41 1/4	Hupp Motor	3 1/4
Am Bankknote	16	Illinois Cent	7 3/4
Am Can	88	Indust Rayon	15 3/4
Am Car & Fdy	16 1/4	Int Harvester	53 1/4
Am Coml Alco	9 3/4	Int Nick Can	42 3/4
Am Cryst Sug	9	Int P&P pf	27 3/4
Am For Pow	3 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	8 3/4
Am Loco	13	Johns Manville	68 1/4
Am Metal	29 3/8	Kennecott Cop	29 1/4
Am Pow & Lt	7 1/4	Kresge SS	37 3/4
Am Rad St&S	10 1/4	Lig & My B	95 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15	Liggett & My	104 1/4
Am Safety Razor	16	Loillard P	18 1/4
Am Smelt Ref	37 3/4	Mack Truck	45 1/4
Am Sti Fdrs	18 3/4	Mid Cont Pet	14 3/4
Am Sug Ref	21 1/4	Mo Pacific	3
Am Tel & Tel	152 1/4	Mont Ward	30
Am Tob B	67	Murray Corp	5 1/4
Am Type Fdrs	1	Nash Kely	7
Am Wat Wks	8 3/4	Nat Bisc	22 1/2
Am Woolen	4	Nat Cash R	18 1/2
Am Wool pf	31	Nat Dairy	15 1/4
Am Zinc L&S	5	Nat Distiller	24 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2	Nat Steel	51
Armour Ill pr pf	35 1/2	Nat Supply	15 3/4
Atch T & SFe	26 3/8	N Y Central	11 3/4
Atl Refining	20 3/4	N Am Aviat	9 1/2
Atlas Corp	6 3/4	N Amer Co	19 3/4
Aviat Corp	4 3/4	Nor Pac	7 1/4
Bald Loco pf	8 3/4	Ohio Oil	9 3/4
Balt & Ohio	5 1/4	Otis Steel	7 3/4
Barnsdall Oil	13	Pac G&El	26 5/8
Beatrice Crem	14 1/2	Packard M	3 3/4
Bendix Aviat	10 1/4	Param Pic	7 3/4
Beth Steel	44 1/2	Penn R R	15
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Bridgeport Br	7	Pullman	21 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/4	Pure Oil	9 3/4
Budd Wheel	3 1/4	R K O	5 1/4
Burr Add Mch	11	R H O	2 1/8
Calif Pack	18 1/2	Rem Rand	11 1/4
Calumet & Hec	6	Repub Stl	12 3/4
Can Dry	16	Reyn Metals	10 3/4
Canad Pac	5 3/8	St Jos Lead	20 1/4
Case J I Co	77	Schenley Dis	14 1/4
Caterpil Tract	39 1/2	Sears Roeb	56 3/4
Celanese Corp	11 1/2	Shell Union O	12
Ches & Ohio	23 3/4	Simmons Co	16
Chi Pneu Tool	10 1/4	Skelly Oil	23
Chrysler Corp	61 1/2	Soc Vacuum	13
Cities Service	1 3/4	So P R Sug	17 3/4
Clev Cliffs Iron	24	So Pac	11 1/4
Coca Cola	146	South Ry	2
Colum G & El	6	Sperry Corp	20 1/4
Comwlth & So	1 3/4	Stand Brands	7
Comwlth Edison	26	Stand Oil Cal	26
Comwlth & Sou	1 3/4	Stand Oil Ind	29 3/4
Cons Edis	21	Stand Oil N J	46 3/4
Consol Oil	8 3/4	Studebak C	4
Cont Can	27 3/8	Sun Oil	38
Cont Motors	3	Texas Corp	41
Corn Prod	64 1/2	Tex Gulf Sul	41
Crk Am Sug	3 1/2	Tide W A Oil	12
Curtiss Wr	4 1/2	Transamer	9
Curtiss Wr A	19 1/4	Union Carb	65
Deere & Co	17 1/4	Union Oil Cal	18
Del Lack & W	4 3/8	Union Pac	81 1/2
Diam Match	26 3/4	United Aire	2
Dome Mines	50 1/4	United Corp	2
Douglas Aircraft	44 1/4	United Drug	4 3/4
du Pont de N	97 1/2	United C Im	9
El Pow & Lt	9 1/2	U S Gypsum	60
Fed Stor Bat	25	U S Pipe & F	14
Firest Prod	8 3/4	US Rubber	8 3/4
Firest T & R	16 3/4	US Sm R&M	5
Flintkote	14	U S Steel	41 1/4
Food Mach	23 1/4	US Steel pf	95
Gen Am Tr	16 1/2	West Am Bnc	18 3/4
Gen Cigar	23	West P & M	7
Gen Elec	34	Woolw FW	4
Gen Foods	29 1/4	Yel Trk & C	11 1/4
Gen Motors	29	Young S & T	28 1/4
Gillette Saf R	6 3/4		

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Am Coml Alco	9 3/4	Int Nick Can	42 3/4
Am Cryst Sug	9	Int P&P pf	27 3/4
Am For Pow	3 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	8 3/4
Am Loco	13	Johns Manville	68 1/4
Am Metal	29 3/8	Kennecott Cop	29 1/4
Am Pow & Lt	7 1/4	Kresge SS	37 3/4
Am Rad St&S	10 1/4	Lig & My B	95 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15	Liggett & My	104 1/4
Am Safety Razor	16	Loillard P	18 1/4
Am Smelt Ref	37 3/4	Mack Truck	45 1/4
Am Sti Fdrs	18 3/4	Mid Cont Pet	14 3/4
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Am Wat Wks	8 3/4	Nat Bisc	22 1/2
Am Woolen	4	Nat Cash R	18 1/2
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Am Zinc L&S	5	Nat Distiller	24 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2	Nat Steel	51
Armour Ill pr pf	35 1/2	Nat Supply	15 3/4
Atch T & SFe	26 3/8	N Y Central	11 3/4
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Bridgeport Br	7	Pullman	21 1/2
Briggs Mfg	18 1/4	Pure Oil	9 3/4
Budd Wheel	3 1/4	R K O	5 1/4
Burr Add Mch	11	R H O	2 1/8
Calif Pack	18 1/2	Rem Rand	11 1/4
Calumet & Hec	6	Repub Stl	12 3/4
Can Dry	16	Reyn Metals	10 3/4
Canad Pac	5 3/8	St Jos Lead	20 1/4
Case J I Co	77	Schenley Dis	14 1/4
Caterpil Tract	39 1/2	Sears Roeb	56 3

Phone Your Want Ad for the Sunday Journal and Star Before 6 P.M.—B3333

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1240 Kilocycles | **KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | **KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | **WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5 00 Swing Session	Jack Marshard	Swing Partner	Kimbo Orch
5 15 Swing Session	Swing Session	Swing Partner	Kimbo Orch
5 30 Jim Livingston	Jimmy Livingston	CBS Workshop	Chamber of Com
5 45 Jim Livingston	Jimmy Livingston	CBS Workshop	News
6 00 News	Bluffs Chamber	Open Golf	Kindergarten
6 15 Contrast	News	Open Golf	Kindergarten
6 30 Master Singers	Master Singers	Johnny Presents	Dale Carnegie
6 45 Across the Sea	Around Omaha	Johnny Presents	Larry Clinton
7 00 Sports Review	Continental Nights	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 15 Larry Bradford	Continental Nights	Professor Quiz	Symphony
7 30 Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Saturday Serenade	Symphony
7 45 Pat Barnes	Pat Barnes	Saturday Serenade	Symphony
8 00 News	Concert in Rhythm	Hit Parade	Symphony
8 15 Warren Hart	Concert in Rhythm	Hit Parade	Symphony
8 30 Cont Nights	Family Party	Hit Parade	Symphony
8 45 Cont Nights	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	Symphony
9 00 Tiny Hill	Barn Dance	Henry King Orch	Symphony
9 15 Maor guera	Barn Dance	Henry King Orch	Symphony
9 30 Madrig iera	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45 Madriguera	Barn Dance	Prog from WBBM	Paddock Chat
10 00 Weather Vane	News	Dick Gasparre	Rudy Vallee Orch
10 15 Chet Harper	Sports	Dick Gasparre	Ralph Wagner
10 30 Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Roger Pryor Orch	Orrin Tucker
10 45 Bob Crosby	Freddie Martin	Roger Pryor Orch	Orrin Tucker
11 00 Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Andy Kirk Orch	Freddie Ebener
11 15 Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Husk O Hare	Freddie Ebener
11 30 Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Henri Gendron	Sammy Watkins
11 45 Anson Weeks	Anson Weeks	Jimmy Noone	Sammy Watkins
12 00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SUNDAY MORNING

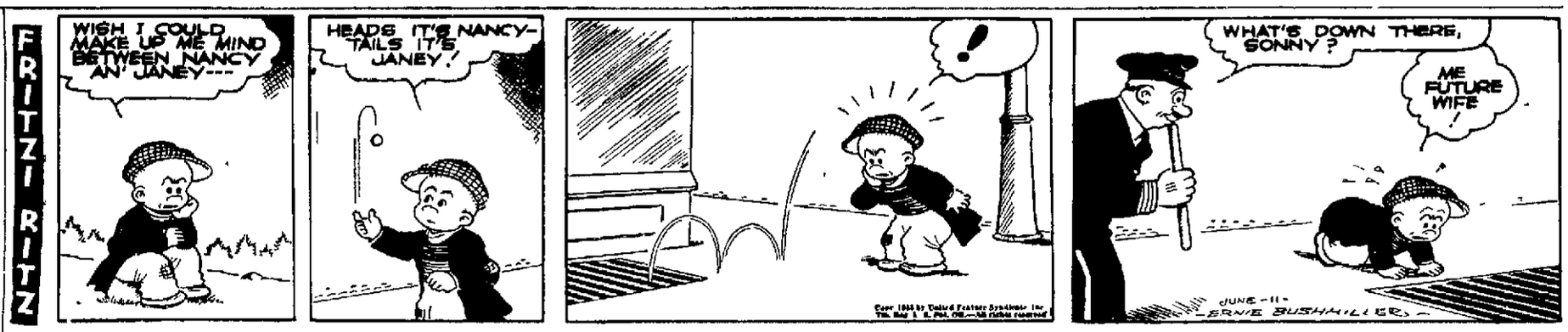
7 00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Turn Back Clock
7 15 Silent	Silent	Silent	Tom Terris
7 30 Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
7 45 Silent	Silent	Silent	Melody Moments
8 00 Top O Morning	Melodies	Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 15 Top O Morning	Melodies	Roundup	Bible Highlights
8 30 Church Service	Dreams	Roundup	Chapel Service
8 45 Church Service	Dreams	Co operation	Chapel Service
9 00 Funny Paper	Tangoes	Charley Paul	Chapel Service
9 15 Funny Paper	Melodies	Power Projects	Chapel Service
9 30 Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Chapel Service
9 45 Star Parade	Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 00 Sport Spotlight	Dr Chas Courboin	Major Bowes	Garden of Memory
10 15 Star Parade	Pathways	Major Bowes	Eddie Buller
10 30 Star Parade	Music Hall	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
10 45 Star Parade	Music Hall	Salt Lake Choir	Meridian Music
11 00 Church of Air	Music Hall	First Plymouth	To be announced
11 15 Church of Air	Music Hall	First Plymouth	To be announced
11 30 Europe Calling	Comics	First Plymouth	Glen Darwin
11 45 Poets Gold	Comics	First Plymouth	Glen Darwin

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12 00 Lamplighter	Magic Key	First Polymouth	Serenaders
12 15 Hits & Encores	Magic Key	News	News
12 30 Zinn Arthur	Magic Key	Tune Time	Kidoodlers
12 45 Charlie & Jane	Magic Key	Jacques Kayser	Vincent Gomez
1 00 News	News	Everybody s Music	Sunday Drivers
1 15 Sun Afternoon	Silver Strings	Everybody s Music	Sunday Drivers
1 30 Sun Afternoon	College Music	Everybody s Music	Romance Melodies
1 45 A. M Sullivan	Co operation	Everybody s Music	Romance Melodies
2 00 Benay Venuta	Sunday Vespers	Castilians	John Blu
2 15 Benay Venuta	Sunday Ve pers	Castilians	Rangers Serenade
2 30 Rev Millard	Songs	Winnipeg Chorus	World is Yours
2 45 Hik Tuner	Songs	Winnipeg Chorus	World is Yours
3 00 Pop concert	There Was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 15 Pop Concert	There Was a Woman	Texas Rangers	Marion Tally
3 30 The 24th Hour	Josh Sablon	Oliver Isaac	News Reel
3 45 The 24th Hour	Gems of Melody	Eddie House	News Reel
4 00 In Hollywood	In Hollywood	Jos Penner	Catholic Hour
4 15 In Hollywood	In Hollywood	Jos Penner	Catholic Hour
4 30 World Varieties	Phil Cook	Almanac	Joseph Gallicchi
4 45 World Varieties	Phil Cook	Almanac	Joseph Gallicchi
5 00 Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan and Kermit	Orchestra
5 15 Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	Joan and Kermit	Orchestra
5 30 Hollywood	Ozzie Nelson	Putpourri	Neighbors
5 45 Brown Sisters	Ozzie Nelson	Potpourri	Neighbors

SUNDAY EVENING

6 00 WOR Forum	News	English Opera	Don Ameche
6 15 WOR Forum	Rackets	English Opera	Don Ameche
6 30 Charioteers	Songs We Remember	English Opera	Don Ameche
6 45 News Testers	Songs We Remember	English Opera	Don Ameche
7 00 Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	The Miracle	Merry go round
7 15 Stage Echoes	Tyrone Power	The Miracle	Merry go round
7 30 Enric Madriguera	Walter Winchell	The Miracle	Familiar Music
7 45 Enric Madriguer	Irene Rich	The Miracle	Familiar Music
8 00 News	Norman Cloutier	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 15 Foreign News	Foreign Affairs	Grand Central	Hour of Charm
8 30 World Entertains	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
8 4 World Entertains	Cheerio	Missing Heirs	Round Table
9 00 Sunday Date	News	Ben Wilde Orch	News
9 15 Dance Band	Vincent Pirro	Ben Wilde Orch	Thesaurus
9 30 Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Jack Benny
9 45 Revival	Revival	Leighton Noble	Jack Benny
10 00 Revival	Revival	Frank Dailey	Job Clinic
10 15 Revival	Revival	Frank Dailey	Orrin Tucker
10 30 Weather	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Orrin Tucker
10 45 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Henry King	Orrin Tucker
11 00 Mitchell Ayres	Madriguera	Andy Kirk	Reveries
11 15 Mitchell Ayres	Madriguera	Husk O Hare	Bob Chr ler
11 30 Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Orchestra
11 45	Jimmie Noone	Jimmie Noone	Orchestra
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus



CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line
Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven Free
3 lines	$ 75	$2 28	$3 60	$3 60
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7 20
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details

Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance

Phone B3333 or B1234

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward F Orcutt Lincoln 26
Amanda Koch Lincoln 25
Donald H Kabel Lincoln 21
Emma J Hotchkiss Lincoln 19
H Max Barnett Lincoln 24
Hazelle M Trimble Lincoln 25
Elmer G Heyne Manhattan Kas 26
Marjorie O Francis Lincoln 21

Wedding Photos Anderson Studio —Adv

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving — Laurence Weber changed plea to guilty fined $35 and costs Driver s license revoked for one year

Resisting an officer—Joe Byers pleaded not guilty trial set for June 17 bond $500

Speeding—Helen Stowell and Adna Dobson each pleaded guilty each fined $3 and costs

BIRTHS

BAKER Mr and Mrs Floyd R (Eleanor C Gatermiller) 5103 E a boy June 10

AUTO ACCIDENTS

4 21 p m Friday Holdrege between 23rd and 24th car and truck no injuries

5 45 p m 14th and O car and truck no injuries

THE BUILDING RECORD

Charles F Adams 625 No 25th st residence $3 000

Jess W Todd 2850 Cedar ave residence $6 000

Adam Rohrig 217 No 31st st residence and garage $3 000

W L Bilney 1312 F st alter duplex $700

Emma Wroughton 617 So 18th st residence roof $75

Caroline V Lhotka 1701 D st alter apartments $600

F J McKee 1526 A st reroof residence $25

W W Pandelow 9830 So 15th st alter residence $25

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Eugene Foreman vs Luelle Foreman vs Antonio Locicero final journal report Stipulation settlement

Nebraska Central Building & Loan vs Holger L Laursen and Gussie M Laursen journal entry confirmation sale

Violet Workman vs Edward M O Shea et al transcript from workmen s compensation court deposition

Morris Lotman vs Ernest W Holmes et al objections confirmation sale and showing in support notice appeal

In re application O K Perrin admr license sell real estate

Ruth Johnson vs James Lococo super sedeas bond

Dept of Banking vs F T Poe et al acct examination

Huldah Markhart vs John Rohrig et al motion new trial

James Mahoney vs Western Union Telegraph Co motion new trial

I A Rickets vs trustees vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co et al application order

SID HELD TO CONFAB.

Sid Held versatile ex Lincoln high athlete now a university freshman leaves next week for a conference with the Junction City Kansas club in the Ban Johnson loop Held was recently scouted by several big league ivory hunters He was awarded the Harry Sidney Dobbins athlete scholar award at Lincoln high last week.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
7 30 p m —Pat Barnes and his Barn stormers

ON KOIL—
8 00 p m —WLS Barn Dance

ON KFAB—
5 30 p m —Columbia Workshop drama program
7 00 p m —Profs or Quiz
8 00 p m —Your Hit Parade

ON WOW—
6 00 p m —Kindergarten
7 00 p m —Symphony Orchestra

SUNDAY

ON KFOR—
8 30 a m —Parade of the Stars according program
2 00 p m —Benay Venuta s Program
9 30 p m —Old Fashioned Revival

ON KOIL—
10 30 a m —Radio City Music Hall
12 00 noon—Magic Key of R C A
7 00 p m —Tyrone Powers Hollywood Playhouse

ON KFAB—
9 30 a m —Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family
6 00 p m —English Opera
7 00 p m — The Miracle Max Reinhardt s play with Olivia De Havilland Douglas Fairbanks Jr Walter Huston Constance Collier and others

ON WOW—
6 00 p m —Don Ameche Hour of Charm
8 00 p m Hour of Charm
9 30 p m —Jack Benny

Notice to Dealers in Trucks

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Saturday June 18 1938 for furnishing a 1½ ton truck chassis for the use of the Municipal Gasoline Department in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing this 1½ ton truck chassis is $900 00 f o b Lincoln plus the used Mode T 18A G M C 1932 truck chassis

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

Notice

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the regular meeting to be held June 13 1938

American Plumbing Co General	$ 33 50
Edwin H Burr General	2 729 60
Capital Bridge Co General	137 28
Capitol Supply Co General	55 50
Dr W W Carveth General	65 00
C B & Q RR Co General	77 26
City Light Dept General	57 31
Commercial Light Dept General	1 628 00
Donley Stahl Co General	181 8
George Bros General	34 80
Grainger Bros Co General	33 2
Haschenburger Co General	8 77
Iowa Neb Tr & Stor Co General	78 92
Lincoln Army & Navy Stores General	45 00
Lincoln Newspapers General	42 0
Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co General	581 23
Mun Gas Station General	228 69
Jacob North & Co General	905 72
Paving Repair Dept General	31 47
Port Huron Machinery & Supply Co General	27 08
Sherwin Williams Paint Co General	31
Standard Market General	46 37
Western Brick & Supply Co General	460 80
Western Electric Supply Co General	51 15
Commercial Light Dept Water	1 671 88
E F Fenton Postmaster Water	92 27
L F Gunderson Finance Secretary Dept of Bacteriology of Nebraska Water	113 00
Johnson Supply Co Water	112 9
Lincoln Welding Co Water	38 49
S G McLain Water	958 0
Mowbray Lyon Co Water	57 0
Nebraska Power Co Water	3 3 00
Paving Repair Dept Water	159 24
A P Smith Co Water	30 00
Worthington Camon Meter Co Water	80 00
C B & Q RR Co Coml Light	2 8 34
C R I & P Ry Co Coml Light	385 92
City Water Dept Coml Light	548 30
City Water & Light Dept Coml Light	70 41
Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co Coml Light	17 40
Standard Oil Co of Nebraska Aviation Field	33 00
Acushnet Process Sales Co Golf	39 00
Harry Reed Sports Shop Golf	35 00
H M Tyler Tennis	87 67
Ruthalee Holloway Recreation	2 00
Lancaster County Humane Society Humane Society	198 00
Abel Construction Co Muny Coal and Gas	240 00
E Dorado Refining Co Muny Coal and Gas	1 350 74

At the same meeting the following claims will be presented for payment from funds collected and deposited by Lincoln General Hospital

E F Alley Co Hospital	153 07
Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co Hospital	28 87
Beatrice Creamery Co Hospital	235 56
Booth Fisheries Corp Hospital	45 09
Boyd Printing Co Hospital	66 61
George P Burt & Co Hospital	139 06
Fred G Butcher Hospital	47 85
Carpenter Paper Co Hospital	64 83
Central States Chemical Co Hosp	38 61
City Light Dept Hospital	1 08 15
City Light Dept Hospital	326 3
City Water Dept Hospital	1 8 15
City Water Dept Hospital	138 81
Donley Stahl Co Hospital	175 11
Rho Evans Hospital	1 09 96
General Electric X Ray Corp Hosp	149 30
Gilmour Danielson Drug Co Hosp	228 82
J Grainger & Co Hospital	250 32
Haschenburger Co Inc Hospital	28 84
H J Heinz Co Hospital	29 08
Huffman General Supply House Hospital	42 30
Iowa Neb Light & Power Co Hospital	69 45
Latsch Brothers Inc Hospital	181 85
H F Lau Co Hospital	4 8 47
Lewis Mfg Co Hospital	67 13
Lincoln Dairy & Ice Cream Co Hospital	47 40
Lincoln Drug Co Hospital	184 2
Lincoln Mattress Co Hospital	25 50
Lincoln Packing Co Hospital	627 1
Lincoln Telephone Co Hospital	129 33
McCormick Typewriter Co Hospital	30 49
Omaha Crockery Co Hospital	46 61
Otis Elevator Co Hospital	28 73
Railway Exp Agency Hospital	26 08
Rawlings Ice Co Hospital	78 00
Roberts Dairy Co Hospital	46 10
Rudge & Guenzel Co Hospital	17 05
Will Ross Inc Hospital	43 97
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co Hospital	287 77
Schwarz Paper Co Hospital	75 12
Smith Baking Co Hospital	108 41
Smith Dorsey Co Hospital	85 02
Snowhite Garment Mfg Co Hosp	106 80
Standard Press Hospital	162 05
Wagey Drug Co Hospital	173 47
Weary Fuel Oil Co Hospital	293 90
Western Glass & Paint Co Hospital	28 23
Western States Groc Co Hospital	178 67
Westinghouse X Ray Co Inc Hospital	47 08
White Electric Co Hospital	41 00
Whitten & Wipperman Hospital	8 60
Wilson & Co Hospital	85 05
Wilson & Davis Inc Hospital	119 13
Woodlawn Pair Hospital	401 47
Continental Nat Bank Hospital	228 71

THEO H BERG City Clerk

vs Jacob P Waltz et al order confirming report sale and distribution

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sheriff s deed to HOLC L 25 B 7 Sheridan Place ad $6 860 00
Sheriff s deed to HOLC L 4 B 2 Orig 3 880 00
Woodmen Accident Co to Albert J Meier and wf L 28 B 2 South Park ad 1 00
Martin Nissen and wf to Christoph Nissen and wf E¼ of E½ of NE¼ of Sec 12 T 11 NR 5 E 6 1 00
Martin Nissen and w to Friedrick Nissen and wf W½ of E½ of NE¼ of Sec 13 T 11 NR 5 E 6 1 00
Archie Reed and wf to George M Fisher and wf L 6 B 2 Ryons ad 1 00

DEATHS

BENGSTON—John B Bengston 47 of 1 10 Otoe died Friday night at Ashland Surviving is his wife Splain Schnell & Griffiths

CARTER—Mrs Alys May Carter 62 died at 2 45 p m Friday in Lincoln Surviving are a sister Mrs Charles Barth of Seward a brother Fred Schmidt of North Platte and her parents Mr and Mrs H P Schmidt of Friend Funeral services will be Sunday at Moores in Friend Rev M G Bell officiating Burial at Friend

FERRI—Orrin M Ferris 62 of Lincoln died at 3 15 a m Saturday He leaves four sisters Mrs W F Wilkins Mrs Anna Cornick and Mrs J Racquet of Lincoln and Mrs R F McConnell of Denver brother A J Ferris of Ord Funeral services will be held at 10 30 Monday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths Rev William Swartzwelder officiating Burial in Wyuka

GOOCH—Herbert Elmer Gooch 57 died Friday night at his home 2025 So 25th Surviving are his wife Jessie two sons Amsden of Chicago and Herbert jr of Lincoln daughter Miss Lincoln mother and sister of St Paul Minn Castle Roper & Matthews

GILTEBEY—Martin Gulteben 87 died Friday Wadlows

HUFMAN—Iva Lois Hufman 42 died early Saturday Her home was at 2403 No 49th She leaves two brothers Clifford E of Lincoln and Glenn C of Blanca Colo Castle Roper & Matthews

MILLS—Luella Jean Mills of Bennet died Friday night at Ashland Surviving are her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Mills grandparents Mr and Mrs W Coy 1438 Otoe Splain Schnell & Griffiths

SPEIDELL—Mrs Marie M Speidell 84 died at 5 o clock Saturday morning at her home 1266 Dudley Surviving are two daughters Mrs C C Rickman of Lincoln and Mrs H F Barner of Huntington Park Calif two sons Charles B of Kansas City and George R of Lincoln eight grandchildren and eight great grand children Hodgmans

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THEO H BERG City Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 12th & K

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Lower Overhead

Castle, Roper & Matthews Mortitians B6501 Ambulance

FLOYD E Umberger family and assts Ray Shanders Chester May Wm Lamb are all His time residents of Neb B2424

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6953 1731 K

E L TROYER E L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 137 L B6507

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B8830

PERSONALS 7

ENJOY YOUR TRIP

In a deluxe trailer home Everything furnished Very reasonable rent by day week end week or month B7077 4 1492 M1005

LEAVING for Los Angeles Monday Desire three passengers 7 9023

LEAVING for Denver and Estes Park Sunday morning Can accomodate 2 passengers Call L8028

LINCOLN BEACH—Nebraska s safest most inviting lake Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 146 R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping no packing use The Journal B3371 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SCARS and varnish removed from your floors with an electric sander Rental as low as $2 SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6641

SECRETARIAL

JOB getting courses We train you until you secure position Also comptometer and all business machines investigate our Pay After Finish plan

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER IT WILL PAY YOU TO START NOW

NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE 525 S 12th B6 53 Lincoln

SHORTHAND 6 to 60 days Finishing courses Graduates placed Dictaphone Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2151

SPECIAL—6 nr 8 exposure roll developed printed one 5 7 enlargement 3 c e f pickup and delivery Folo Service F9918

WANT passengers to share expenses to San Francisco Call Central 2 Seattle Leaving June 14 Call B3980

WANT use of a grand piano for storage in my home Adults in family Call I 3158

WANTED—Sailing ship models Awards for best entries Call B1465 for details

WILL PAY 10c per gallon for live tall grown grasshoppers 1420 Washington Street F3134

BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

Cancer piles form a prostatitis syphilis office treatments Money talks Dr A B Walker 1105 G St B388 Terms

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$1 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1930 Pontiac tudor a deluxe model equipped with ride & heater plus a roomy bi fold luggage compartment beautiful green finish a very attractive looking car Genuinely low priced See this one before you buy

MOWBRAY-LYON CO

1231 O Open Eve B 85

1932 Plymouth coach trunk $195
1930 Ford coupe refinished 18
1931 Willys 6 sedan 16
1928 Dodge 6 sedan 75

MOWBRAY LYON CO

12 2 Q e B5216 1222 Q e

1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan $5
1931 Ford Sedan 16
1929 Chevrolet Coach 85

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO

424 S 9 Open Evenings T91

1930 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan an unusually clean car The motor is in tip top condition good tires interior clean Must sell at once Call eve 4 3717

RETREAD those smooth tires before vacation time save 50% on your tire cost Universal Retreading Service 133 M

WE BUY MOTOR FOR ANY MAKE OF MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2495

35 CHEV Spe Very can $32
36 CHEV sedan 6 w radio 540

GOTFREDSON MOTORS—4 2094

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1 ft Buick 4 in sedan it is very low price 2047 F

1935 Ford V 8 deluxe coach trunk heater good tires motor & upholstery $3 0 Cornhusker Line 9101 401 So 11

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet coupe Excellent condition Private party Will sell cheap Call B6092 after 7 p m

1936 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan A 1 condition low mileage Call B 801

1934 Ford Deluxe coach $275 Will take car in trade See Charles Thompson Hotel Grand

12—1929 & 1930 Chevs & Fords all priced 30 V 8 sedan 32 4u Tudor radio heater 1040 Que B6825

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1 CHEV truck complete with body 11 Chev coach 12 Chev coach 31 Chev coach Phone Malcolm 3103

CHEV 5 W B stock body dual tires very clean A 1 condition $165 International Harvester Co 7th J

Automobile Accessories 13

SEE the new Motorola auto radio first before you buy Easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L

WILL PAY CASH

FOR any 4 used bicycle Call L8174

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1400

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L8356.

WANTED:

Apartments For Rent

party who called" said Mrs Purdum when she called to "Received lots of calls and rented the apartment to the first cancel her ad

948 So 11TH—Furnished 2 rms and private bath Private entrance 1st floor Elec refrig laundry facilities Adults L9645

Apartments are wanted by those who answered this ad and found it rented They ll rent your apartment if you advertise it below Phone your ad now to

B3333 or B1234

Your ad will appear in both The Journal and Star

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

COMPETENT maid wanted at 1118 G

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper double entry set of books Must be accurate operate typewriter Give experience age references salary expected to start Box 767 Journal

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

WANTED—Young man with grocerateria experience Must be experienced in handling cash and checking orders Answer stating experience last employer and other references Box 774 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

WANTED TWO MEN AGE 40 TO 60 For new order department No bond required We train you Apply at 1175 So 33rd St 9 to 11 and 2 to 4 on Monday

AGENTS WANTED Trained fire insurance man capable of earning $150 or more a month to take charge of general agency for a strong Standard Reserve Mutual Fire Insurance Co writing business at lowest net cost Box 76 Journal

SELL MONUMENTS direct from factory to consumer Big profits It ready to start write Gopher Granite Co St Cloud Minnesota

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

WANTED—Home ec grads finished maids laundry roster efficient girls all lines Interstate 303 Sec Mut Bldg

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates

WORK WANTED
for Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

CLEAN capable and experienced girl wishes work in restaurant or home Call B2386

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires office work desires position City references F7484

HOME LAUNDRY—Rough dry starch 4c lb Flat work finish 6c Uniforms 15c Dried in the sunshine F8517

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

UNIVERSITY student wants janitor employment Reference Furnished Call F4903

MISCELLANEOUS 37A

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO
Best garbage service We cover the entire city M177

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR RENT—Best location in Crete for any kind of business John Shramel 1235 Main Ave Crete Neb

ELEVATOR at Callaway Neb sale or lease Good territory Large storage capacity J Lewis Hastings Neb

GENTLEMAN with about $100 to invest Pleasant outdoor work No selling Good income assured References Star Box 1451

ONLY drug store in small town in western Nebraska county seat Modern equipment Price $12 000 cash Cleared this in last two years Low rent long lease A safe investment F A Harman 2064 Harris Omaha Neb

INVESTMENTS 10

WRITE OR CALL
C S QUICK
402 RESORT BLDG
If you wish to buy or sell
bonds mortgages or out state lands

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12 Phone B7102

School Teacher Loans

We have a special plan for teachers whereby they can borrow the money they need now and start the first payment in October

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B1377

$50 TO $1.000

Collateral loan and automobile refinance no

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
113 O S Phone B6726

GET CASH

On your automobile or furniture at the

SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023

Easy Payments Low Cost

Courteous Service—Loan Insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location

Curry W Watson, Loans

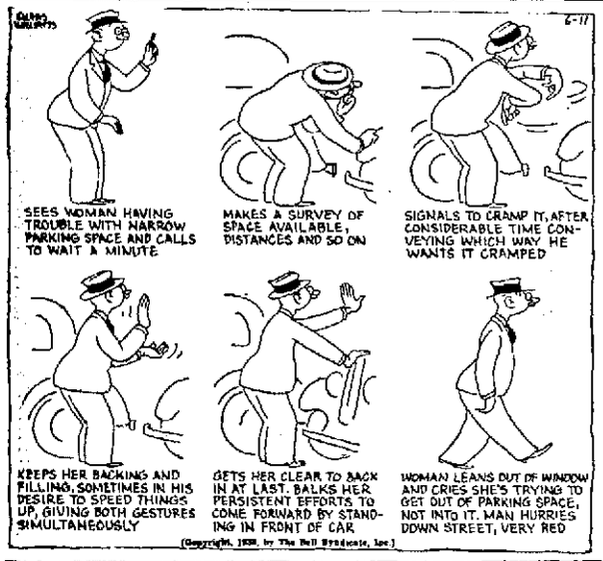
735 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service Inc
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1336

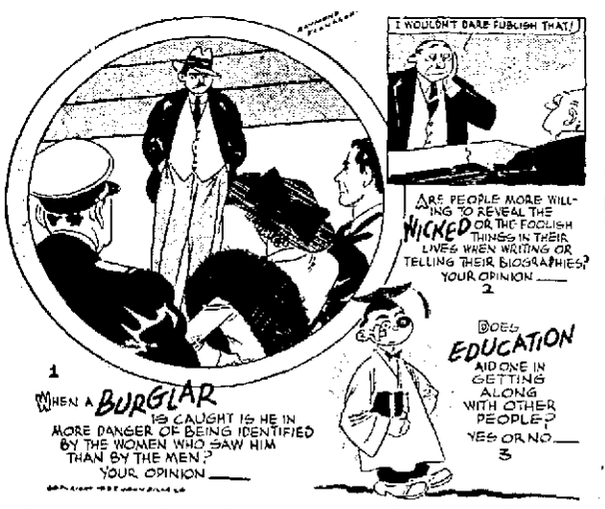
MONEY FOR NEW

STAR FLASHES by CHARLIE BRUNO

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D.Sc.



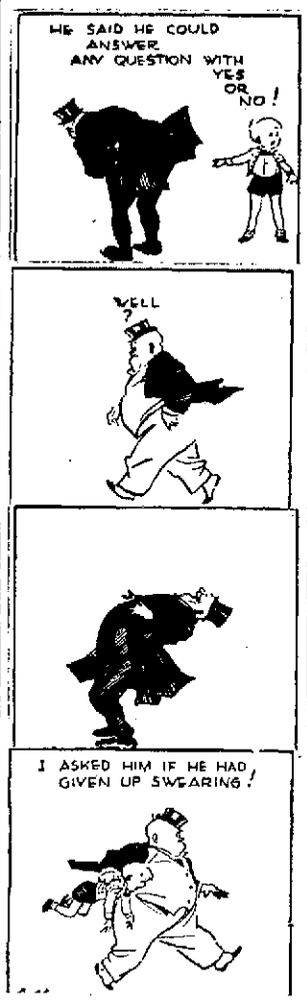
1. At Colorado university, Thomas H. Howells, psychologist, took six photographs of each of 42 persons (14 men and 28 women) ranging in age from 20 to 58. All the photos were taken in different dresses and poses. Three of each person's photographs were put on a card and the other three on a big chart—all mixed up with others. Then 134 students who had never seen any of the persons were asked to match the faces on the cards with those on the chart. The women were somewhat superior to the men; sales people to farm people, and fraternity to non-fraternity people.

2. Far more willing to reveal the wicked things. Memory is treacherous and in the dim haze of the years we find excuses for the wicked things and can color them almost into virtuous deeds, while we either ignore the foolish things or else just steer around them. We can plead for sympathy and forgiveness for our sins but for foolishness there is neither forgiveness nor sympathy.

3. Book and school education helps little, if any. Savages seem to get along with each other about as well as college professors, lawyers, doctors or writers. But playing, hunting, fishing, camping, or co-operation in school or office or shop work are very definite aids to getting along with other people simply because we learn by doing. Psychologists can be of immense aid to individuals who find it hard to be good mixers. Such people lack self-confidence.

THRILL that COMES ONCE in a LIFETIME Gessler

POP



"Sendin' Jane to college was wrong. It was just spendin' two thousand dollars to make her dissatisfied with what she's got to put up with."

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

"Tom was honest when he married Julia, but he had to get over it. She is ambitious an' she just won't settle down an' live on honesty."

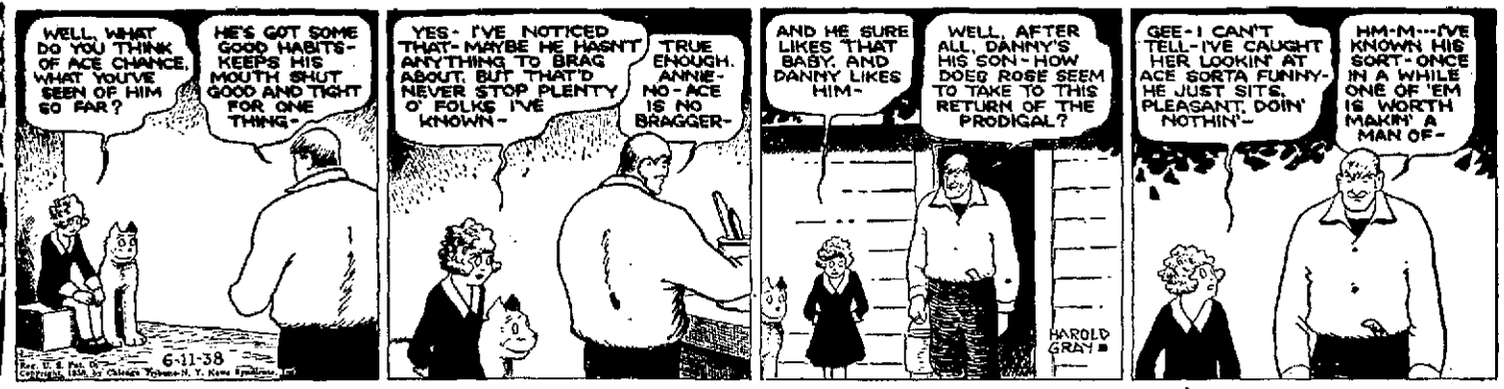
GIRLIGAGS GETTIER

"You would have thought the doctors had seen enough," says typing Tillie, "without the invention of the x-ray machine."

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

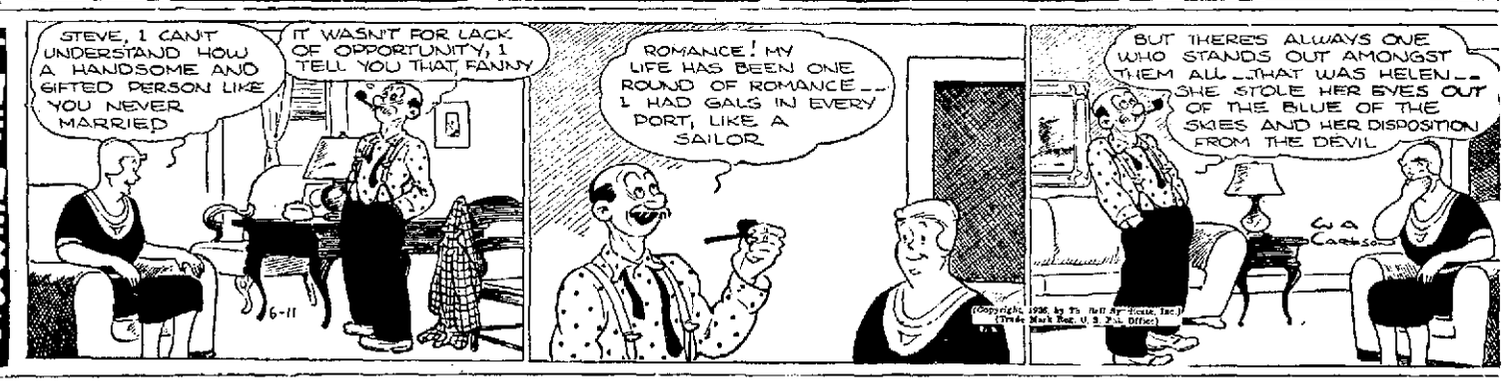
"Sendin' Jane to college was wrong. It was just spendin' two thousand dollars to make her dissatisfied with what she's got to put up with."

ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS

THE NEBBS



TARZAN and The FORBIDDEN CITY

Dusk in the cannibal village of Mpingu. Fires crackling. Cooking pots boiling furiously, ready to receive their portion of human flesh. Women screaming with excitement. Painted warriors awaiting the signal to fling themselves into a frenzied dance.

Mpingu, the chief, shouts a command. "Drums!" Slowly, sullenly at first, the tom-toms start their mournful dirge. The warriors begin their dance, the hideous dance which will end with the death of the white girl who is bound fast to a stake. . . .

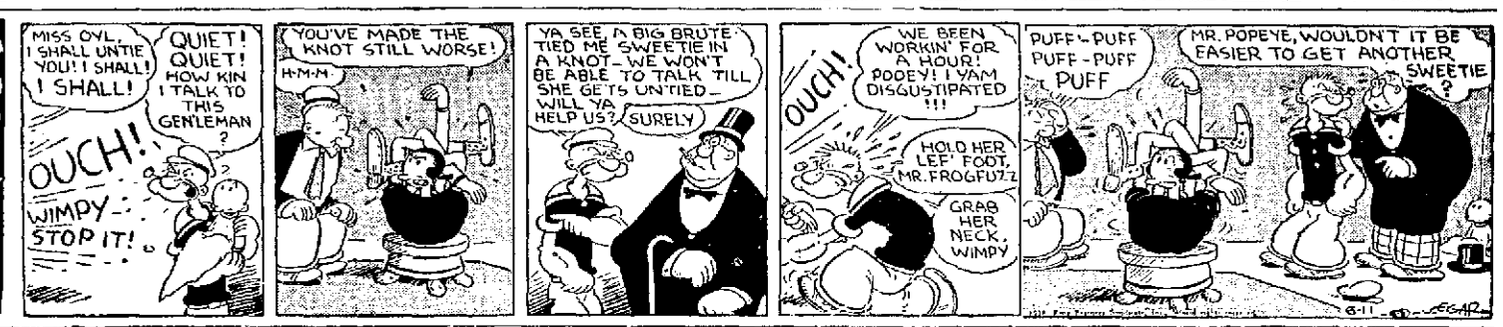
. . . To the ears of Tarzan, roaming the forest, came the faint, ominous throb of the drums. To him they brought their horrible message of impending torture and death. And, like a radio beam, they directed him unerringly toward the village of Mpingu. . . .

. . . But whether he would arrive in time was a question that only fate could answer. The dance of the warriors was nearing its climax. They were drunk with the lust for blood. At any moment one of the dancers would plunge a spear thru Helen's heart!

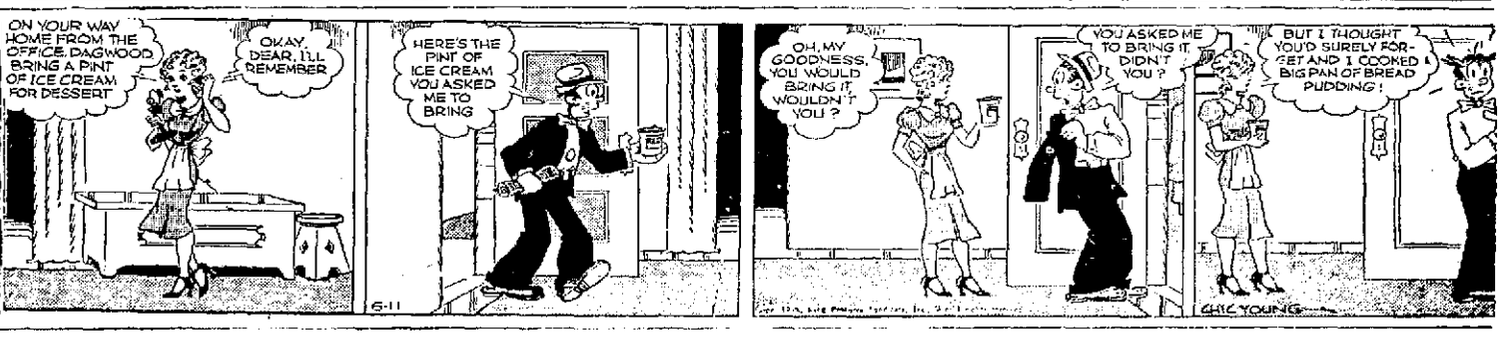
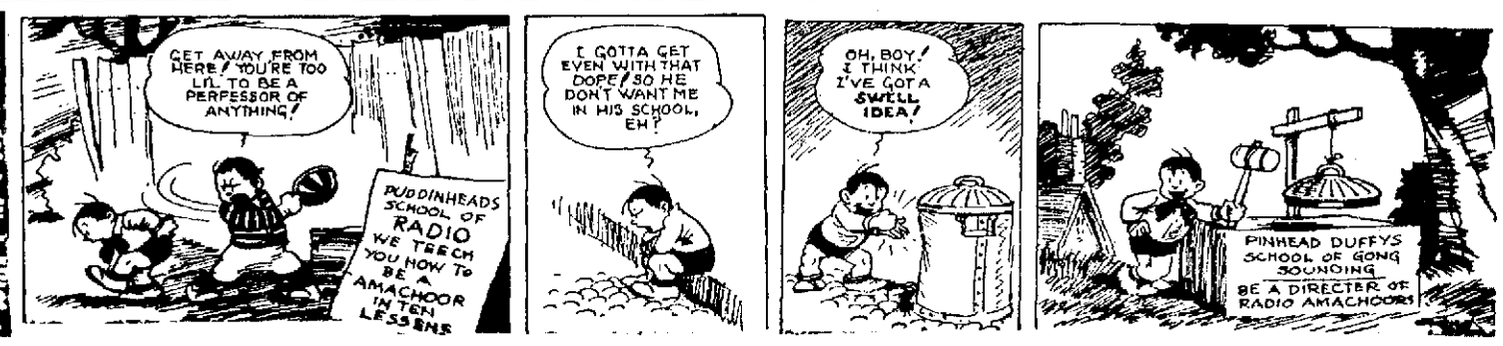
UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.

JOE JINKS

POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS